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**Beauty and the beefs** - the Madoc area was the site of several entertaining events recently. In addition to the Madoc Fair (see page 11 photos), area residents were treated (above) to some relaxing, contemplative moments, courtesy of the artists participating in the second annual Arts and Crafts show and sale at O'Hara's Mill conservation area. At the other end of the spectrum (right), five hundred people gathered in the Madoc Arena to witness the bash and crash of Wrestlemania. To each, his/her own!

by Janice Pinke

Tenders have been submitted to the Madoc Village offices for work that is to be done on the Seymour Street bridge and "if" council accepts one of the tenders submitted to the Village at their next regular council meeting on July 31, construction on the bridge should begin as early as August 15th.

According to Madoc's

Reeve, Tom Deline, the bridge is old and inadequate and is currently being braced by some steel beams. Tom says that "if" council accepts one of the tenders submitted to the Village at their next regular council meeting on July 31, construction on the bridge should begin as early as August 15th.

Council has been trying to get funding from the Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) for the past "four or five years" says Tom.

Once construction does begin, the entire bridge will be replaced. The present bridge is old and unable to handle the waterflow that comes with the spring.

### Local Poker Run for motorcycles only

by Janice Pinke

A poker run for people on motorcycles only will see the proceeds going to Quintra. Quintra stands for Therapeutic Riding Association and its purpose is to teach people who have a disability, how to ride a horse.

The poker run will start from Dudley's Roadhouse on Highway 2 in Belleville (just west of the hospital) at 12 noon on August 11th. The poker run will end up at a farm north of Madoc after making its way through Trenton, Frankford, Stirling, Campbellford, Hawlelock and Marmora.

It costs \$10 to enter, which includes a barbecue and live entertainment after the run at the farm.

A poker run means the best hand wins and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Local talent, as well as a band called Shotgun, will perform that evening.

The entire poker run consists of approximately 100 kilometres.

For more information call Sherri Carman at 473-5063. Sherri is the former program co-ordinator for Quintra.

### Dust off those cowboy hats

by Janice Pinke

Get your cowboy hats out of the closet this weekend for special discounts at Madoc Village's 'Western Days' sale this Friday, August 3rd and Saturday, August 4th.

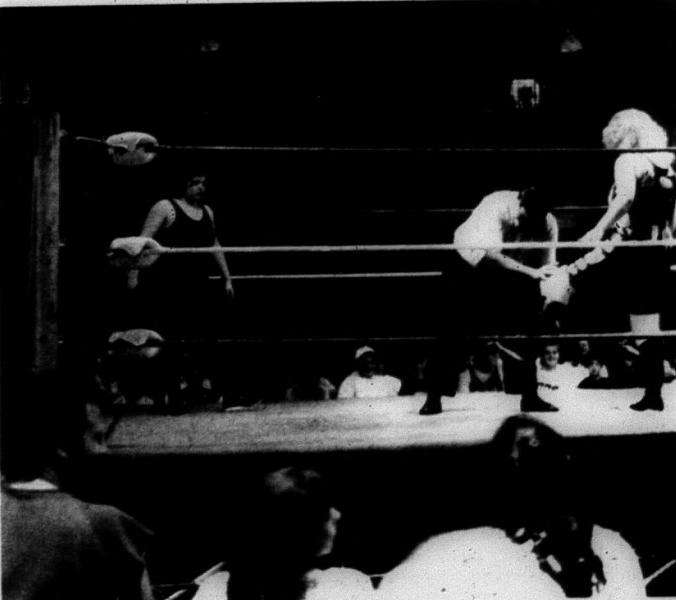
The Madoc Business Association in conjunction with the merchants have organized a

'Western Days' sidewalk sale this coming weekend from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Throughout the sale will be specially marked items plus free pony rides for the kids in the parking lot across from Madoc's IGA.

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## Eldorado woman looking for donations for Oka Indians

by Janice Pinke

Heather Anne Lapsley of Eldorado is looking for donations of food and money to forward to the Mohawk Indians living in Oka.

Heather says that there are over 3000 Indians on the reserve and says Heather, there is only enough food going in to the reserve to feed about 500 of them. "I am most concerned about the kids on the reserve," says Heather.

Heather has been an avid supporter of the Indians cause and has participated in the many marches organized in support of the Indians over the

past several weeks.

The food and money raised here in Madoc will be transported to the Tyendinaga Reserve for transportation to Oka.

Heather says there are many sick Indians on the reserve because of a lack of supplies being allowed onto the reserve.

Heather also is in need of volunteers to help her collect the donations turned into herself and she is looking for the help of merchants. She needs the merchants to house boxes for both money and food.

If you can help out please contact Heather Anne Lapsley at 473-4352.

## Friends of the Trent

**Trent-Severn Waterway** - Uniting images of the past, present and the future, The Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway have launched an important project that will help buttress the group's recently-created trust fund.

The FTSW is a non-profit organization of volunteers working co-operation with the Canadian Parks Service to "promote wise use and appreciation of the natural, historic and recreational resources of the Trent-Severn Waterway."

With an official kick-off ceremony Thursday at the Canada Parks Service headquarters in Peterborough, the organization unveiled its intention of restoring the last remaining 1930's Lockmaster's Watchhouse on the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Representative from heritage groups, elected officials and the public from communities all along the waterway were at the Parks Service

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## ALZHEIMER PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Wandering Person Registry." The Alzheimer Society in conjunction with the Belleville Police Force are sponsoring this registry, for more information please call 962-0892.

- Alzheimer Support Group: August 14, 1990, 7:00 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. For more information call 962-0892.

- Alzheimer Support Group, August 16, 1990, 2:00 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. For more information please call 962-0892.

Alzheimer Clergy Seminar, topic "Ministry Without a Future: Pastoral Care Approach to Patients With Alzheimers." September 26, 1990, 2 to 5 p.m. Eastminster United Church, corner of Bridge & Herchimer. Clergy & family members welcome. For more information call 902-0892.

## Daughter deserves recognition for life-saving action

Dear Editor:

After much thought I have decided to write your paper. An incident happened on Saturday, July 20, at Tweed Park. My daughter is learning to swim, (she can't). A rubber tube floated out past the dock. A child of about 4 or 5 years of age ran out to get it because it was his. He ran off the dock into the deep side.

This child could not swim and started to drown. I was crying and going down for the third time. My daughter saw what was happening and ran to

his aide. Crawling down the side of the slippery rocks she reached out with one hand and holding on with the tip of her fingers got a hold of him. My other daughter finally realized what was happening and ran to help. Together they got him ashore.

The child's uncle or guardian came up and took the child and I quote the words he said to the boy ("You should know better, you can't swim and you shouldn't have been over there") end of quote.

No thanks, no nothing.

My daughter was in kind of a shock from the incident, but she looked at me in utter amazement. To me she risked her own life, knowing full well she couldn't swim. To save a complete strangers child and not receive one word of thanks. I can't believe it. I feel she should be recognized for her deed if only a mention in the paper.

So heres' to you Johnetta Eagles. Keep up the good work.

Loving Dad  
 J. Eagles.

## Dance school making plans for registration

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Dance School of Dance Arts, as it is officially called now, will be holding its registration for its second year here in Madoc this coming August 22nd.

The classes, which include jazz, tap, ballet, acro-gymnastics, adult tap and jazzercise, will be held throughout the week this year instead of on the weekends as was done last season. The classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 6 p.m. at the Anglican church. A recital is also held at the end of each season.

The classes run for twelve weeks and include an examination at the end of the season which allows the students to get their grades and levels.

The students will also participate in competitions "possibly this year" says Linda Grey, secretary for the dance school. A recital is also held at the end of each season.

Teaching this year will be Aida Sutton-Jones who was profiled in this paper nearly two months ago. Aida, who is also president of the dance school, has a long list of

credentials and should prove to be a great asset to both the school and students.

The registration will be held at the Anglican church this coming August 22nd from 6 p.m. on.

Last year over 70 students finished their courses from Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed.

Linda says that if anyone misses the registration or cannot be around that evening, you should call Linda at 473-4946 (days) or 473-4696 (evening) or Aida at 473-4992.

## Check cereals for virus

by D.F. Young, Agricultural Representative

Now that the season is well underway with what appears to be an average or better than average yield potential for most crops, it's time to check for some of the things which might improve yields in future years. Each year weather conditions present different problems and some of those problems this year are associated with late planted crops, particularly cereals. If you haven't done so recently, take a few minutes to walk through and examine your spring cereals.

Disease is prevalent this year, particularly Yellow Dwarf Virus on late seeded cereals. Check to see just how bad this is, if present, and remember for future reference that varieties are rated for tolerance to this disease. Also look for insect damage, particularly army worm damage. Some army worms are present every year but severe outbreaks occur every four to five years. Severe damage is being reported this year in some locations across the province including this area.

In corn, check for weed control along with fertility in particular. Weed escapes should be noted and recorded so a more effective control program can be developed for next year. It may still be possible to control perennials such as field bindweed, milkweed and thistles with a spot treatment.

Triazine resistant weeds are common and should be checked and noted. Remember there is a weed alert program

for those weeds hard to identify. Nutritional deficiencies should be checked as well and identified if present. Nitrogen deficiency in corn results in a yellowish coloured plant with poor growth.

As the plant develops, the yellowing occurs on the lower leaves first and then moves upwards. Wet soil conditions tend to exaggerate nitrogen deficiencies through the denitrification process. Potassium shortages in corn starts with yellowing along the leaf margins working inwards towards the middle.

Normally, these symptoms will not show up until later in the season. Phosphorus deficiency is more difficult to identify but can be exaggerated due to cold weather conditions. It generally shows as a reddish or purplish colour of the plant leaves, however, other factors may also cause this colouring including the plant genetics.

Other deficiencies, such as magnesium and zinc, are more difficult to identify but often show as a striping effect on the leaves. Goosenecking in plants is an indication that there could be root damage due to the rootworm.

In forages, check the alfalfa fields for boron deficiency, often confused with potato leaf hopper damage, resulting in a yellowing of the leaf tips known as hopper burn. Both problems tend to occur on the higher, lighter areas in the

fields now and checking again later will enable you to do a more effective job with next year's crop.

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## Zebra mussels: small animals, big problems

Zebra mussels are posing a serious threat to water users if all kinds in the southern Great Lakes and it is only a matter of time before the mussels spread to the inland waters of the Kawarthas.

The Kawartha Lakes offer zebra mussels warm, shallow waters with lots of plankton. It is an ideal habitat for the proliferation of these small molluscs.

And once the mussels are here, cottagers, lake home owners, anglers and recreational boaters will all be affected. Lois Deacon, Kawartha Lakes Fisheries Assessment Unit biologist, warns.

### The are very damaging

Although the zebra mussels only grow to about 4 cm in length, they are capable of causing millions of dollars damage and may seriously harm the recreational use of our local waterways.

The mussels feed on plankton - the basis of the aquatic food chain - and may limit the amount of food available to small fish.

Mussels will probably colonize walleye spawning shoals and may affect the natural reproduction of this important game fish, Ms Deacon says.

Mussels will, she says, also clog water intake pipes (including those used for homes and cottages) decreasing the water flow by up to 50 per cent.

Mussels may foul boat hulls and get into motor cooling

systems, increasing boat maintenance costs and potentially causing severe motor damage.

The zebra mussel can attach to a variety of surfaces such as boats, docks, rocks, buoys, water intake pipes, native clams, crayfish and each other. Shells of dead mussels accumulate on lake bottoms near shore and on beaches and unwary swimmers may cut their feet on the razor-sharp shells.

### Some guidelines

Decomposing mussels piled up on beaches also produce a foul odour.

The zebra mussel has few natural predators, Ms Deacon says, except diving ducks and several fish species (including carp) and predation will not likely control mussel numbers.

While Ms Deacon says there is no known method of eradicating zebra mussels, there are guidelines to slow their spread to inland waters:

- \* clean your boat and/or equipment thoroughly before moving it from an infested lake to another waterbody. Transporting zebra mussels from infested to non-infested waters is the main way in which the pest is spread. If you see mussels on any part of your boat or equipment, scrape them off with a paint scraper or use high pressure water before leaving the infested lake. If the weather is hot and dry, leave your boat or equipment out of the water for two

or three days; the mussels will die and most will drop off. Dispose of the mussels in garbage containers or bags, or a dump a good distance from any waterbody or sewer.

\* In their early stages, zebra mussels are small and hard to spot. Pass your hand over the bottom of your boat. If it feels grainy, you may have zebra mussels. Do not take a chance, clean them off. Mussel larvae can be removed from boat hulls and live wells by cleaning with a household bleach solution of 15 ml of bleach per 4.5 litres of hot, soapy water. Do not use the bleach solution near water bodies or sewers, as the mussels and residual chlorine could be returned to the water.

\* Do not transport bait or live fish from one lake to another. Dumping water that contains mussel larvae into another waterbody could introduce the mussels. Anglers should transport live bait in well water, previously chlorinated water, water treated with ultra-violet light or water from dug-out ponds.

\* Use caution: do not take water from one lake and deposit it into another lake.

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# Almost 12 million stocked annually into Ontario streams

In a new program funded by revenues generated from the resident angling licence, lake trout eggs are collected, reared and replanted as yearling fish back into three popular inland lakes (Charleston, Devil and Big Rideau). This experimental program is designed to evaluate the success of utilizing resident strains for restocking programs in local inland lakes.

#### SPLAKE

Over 100,000 splake are normally planted each year in 40-50 inland lakes throughout eastern Ontario. The splake, a hybrid resulting from a lake trout brook trout cross, grows quickly and is used to provide fishing opportunities in many former lake-trout waters.

#### BROOK TROUT

Approximately 40,000 to 50,000 brook trout are released in suitable cold water lakes and streams each year. Most brook trout stocking is based on the put-and-delayed take concept to provide immediate angling opportunities.

#### BROWN TROUT

Brown trout are planted in both Lake Ontario and a number of inland waters. Almost 100,000 yearlings are

planted annually in the north channel of Lake Ontario and have produced a high-quality nearshore fishery. Recently, efforts have been directed at introducing and establishing brown trout populations in a number of inland streams including Rawdon, Bolton and Lyn Creek.

#### RAINBOW TROUT

Rainbow trout are used largely to create put-and-take fisheries in eastern Ontario. Approximately 20,000 to 30,000 "catchable" sized rainbows are purchased from private hatcheries and planted each year in small lakes and quarries to diversify local fishing opportunities.

#### WALLEYE

Walleye are the most recent species to be cultured and planted in local waters. Still considered experimental, eastern Ontario walleye stocking efforts are concentrated in 10-15 inland lakes where follow-up assessment programs are underway. Between 200,000 and 300,000 summer fingerlings, raised at the Westport and White Lake stations, are released annually.

Local sportsmen organizations have also become

involved in walleye culture projects initiated under the Community Fisheries Involvement Program. In 1989 almost 100,000 walleye fingerlings were reared and released in five inland lakes.

#### CHINOOK SALMON

Chinook salmon are one of the most popular species with Lake Ontario anglers. Due to concerns about competition with other important warm water fisheries in the Bay of Quinte and the St. Lawrence River, chinook salmon have traditionally been planted in the central and western basins of Lake Ontario. For the first time, a planting of 40,000 smolts occurred in the Wellington Bay area in 1989. It is anticipated that small annual plantings of chinook salmon will be continued off Prince Edward County to maintain this popular fishery.

Of all fisheries management activities, fish culture and stocking is probably the most well-known. Fish have been stocked into Ontario lakes and streams for over 100 years. Today almost 12 million fish are reared and stocked annually.

The majority of cultured fish are salmonids such as trout, salmon and lake whitefish but other species such as walleye and muskellunge are also raised.

There are currently 14 fish culture stations in the province. In eastern Ontario there are fish culture stations at White Lake (near Sharbot Lake) and Codrington (northwest of Trenton) as well as a substation at Westport.

The White Lake fish culture station produces lake trout, lake whitefish and walleye. In addition, this fish culture station functions as a distribution centre for planting splake, brook trout and rainbow trout in local inland waterbodies. Brown trout, destined for Lake Ontario and selected inland

waters, are raised at the Codrington facility. Over 60,000 summer walleye fingerlings are produced annually at the Westport substation.

#### WHY STOCK FISH?

Many naturally reproducing fisheries in Ontario have been greatly depleted as a result of factors such as over-fishing and habitat destruction. In the past, fish stocking was often regarded as a "cure-all" for deteriorating fisheries and little consideration was given to addressing the cause of declining numbers of fish. Today the local fisheries managers must use a variety of techniques to improve fisheries. These techniques include controlling harvest, protecting and enhancing fisheries habitat and stocking hatchery-reared fish.

Basically, fish stocking is carried out either to rehabilitate self-sustaining fisheries or to provide artificial opportunities.

Rehabilitative stocking programs are carried out to restore balanced naturally reproducing fish populations which have become depleted or extinct. Stocking is discontinued as

tinued as resident fish stocks once again become self-sustaining.

In some areas the demand for fishing opportunities exceeds the waterbody's natural fish production capabilities. In these cases fish are stocked to provide short-term artificial fishing opportunities with no expectation of any natural reproduction by the planted fish. In eastern Ontario for example, over 100,000 F1 splake are stocked annually to provide highly-sought cold water fishing opportunities while directing fishing pressure away from over-exploited lake trout populations.

#### LAKE TROUT

Lake Trout is the most heavily stocked species in both eastern Ontario and the remainder of the province. This program involves plantings of approximately 600,000 to 700,000 yearlings annually in the eastern portion of Lake Ontario as part of the international lake trout rehabilitation program on Lake Ontario. In addition, supplemental lake trout stocking occurs in 35-40 inland lakes each year.

## Managing your money

By Harry L. Mardon

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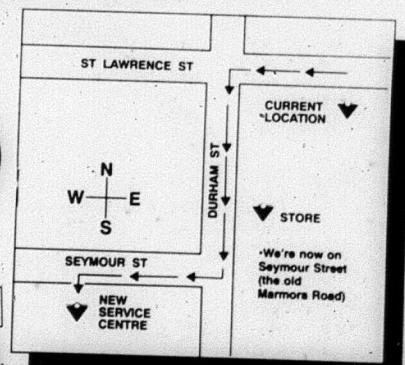
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## Public input required on new site selection criteria

(From the Public Advisory Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan)

For the past 18 months, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan has been involved in the difficult task of finding a new landfill site. Based on criteria determined in the early stages of the Plan, a number of candidate sites were identified in the spring of 1989. Further examination of the sites led to the conclusion that none would be found acceptable by the standards set in the Environmental Assessment Act.

In February, 1990 the Steering Committee resolved that the criteria for landfill site selection be refined with full public input. In an effort to provide as many avenues of response as possible, the Public Advisory Committee solicited opinions through mail-in questionnaires, and also through seven open workshops conducted throughout the planning area. The first phase of the workshops asked participants to rank, in order of importance to themselves, certain commonly expressed "community values" pertinent to locating a landfill. The questionnaires contained a more specific list of the natural and social features whose protection might be considered in siting a landfill. Respondents were asked to evaluate the relative significance of these features to them.

On July 19, 1990, Procter and Redfern introduced the draft revised criteria for landfill site selection. The Steering

Committee will consider the criteria at its next meeting, on August 23 at the Tweed Municipal Offices, after the public has had an opportunity to review the recommendations of the consultant. There will be an open meeting of the Public Advisory Committee at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, which will be devoted entirely to receiving the public response to the draft criteria. The meeting will be held in the Hungerford Township Hall in Tweed. A report from the Public Advisory Committee will be made to the Steering Committee, after the August 7 meeting. Written comments may be directed to the Public Participation Co-ordinator at the new Waste Management Master Plan office, to be located from August 1 at the Village of Tweed Municipal Building, 320 Colborne Street, Tweed. The mailing address is General Delivery, Tweed, K0K-3J0.



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## Norwood businessman seeks Liberal nomination

**Norwood** - With David Peterson's Liberal Party expected to repeat their election triumph of 1987, Norwood resident Grant Seabrooke, seeking the nod as the Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough, believes that local voters are prepared to elect someone who will sit on the government's side of the legislature.

Mr. Seabrooke, the 40-year-old owner of the high technology Machine Dynamics firm in Norwood, will face Mike Beeston of Bancroft at an August 16 nomination meeting at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. The Liberal candidate will face New Democratic candidate Elmer Buchanan of Bancroft and Progressive Conservative incumbent Jim Pollock of Stirling.

Mr. Pollock has won the riding the past three elections and is his party's natural resources critic.

### Address concerns

Monday's expected election call, however, could force Hastings-Peterborough Liber-

als to move their nomination meeting to an earlier date.

Mr. Seabrooke, involved in municipal politics for nine years and active with the Liberals back to his student

concerns of the province.

"I am willing to take a stand on an issue rather than duck it or come out with a non-statement," the father of three sons said in a recent interview.

"I make my opinions known even though they are not always the most popular," he said. "That's the way I operate."

The idea, he suggested, was to "get them thinking about alternative solutions."

"It is far too easy to say you are against something," Mr. Seabrooke explained. "I want to be able to provide answers and solutions."

The business of politics is the business of making the right choices and the right decisions, he added.

The environment and "the potential disaster" of dumping garbage at the Marmaraton mine site, waste reduction and recycling and the devastating effect of free trade on farmers and industries like the lumber mills in Bancroft are concerns that Mr. Seabrooke would like to address in an election campaign.

So, too, are the fiscal policies

and attendant agreements "that Ottawa is forcing upon the province."

He is also optimistic that the government's steps taken to reform social assistance in Ontario "can be the next step to getting the next generation off the (welfare) system."

While admitting that running for provincial office and representing such a large territory "scares him to death sometimes," Mr. Seabrooke also points out to the fact that the

riding needs "a strong voice to bring it out of the wilderness."

"I get emotional when I think about the potential of the riding," he said. "But it is a lot of territory."

From Martin's Mill in Bancroft to the Stirling Shoe Company to tourism in the Stoney Lake region, Hastings-Peterborough presents a wide range of issues.

For instance, nobody seems to be addressing the cottagers.

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days, says voters aren't looking for politicians "who shake hands and hand out plaques" but those who address constituency concerns and the

## Offices closed Monday

Cemal Publications wishes to advise their readers and advertisers that in order for our staff to enjoy the Civic holiday, all offices will be closed on **Monday, August 6th**.

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# Midweek

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Local NDP  
party  
launches  
campaign

**Norwood** - NDP candidate Elmer Buchanan officially launched his election campaign in Hastings-Peterborough riding with a "meet the candidate" meeting in Tweed Monday night.

This was the first of 13 such public events during the expected election campaign, campaign co-ordinator Keith Wooldard, said.

Details of the Norwood meeting will be announced when the election date is official, says campaign manager, Mary Smith of Lakefield.

"The Premier has called a Toronto news conference for July 30 with no reason given," Mr. Buchanan said. "I expect he will call the much touted election that Monday which would make Thursday, September 6, provincial election day."

"Peterson wants the election over before the recession worsens," he said.

The series of meetings called by the local NDP will be a "basic part of the NDP campaign," Ms Smith said.

"I want to share policy ideas  
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### Address concerns

Monday's expected election call, however, could force Hastings-Peterborough Liber-

Tis indeed that time of year for vacations and enjoying the pleasures offered to us by Mother Nature.

John Ewing-Marshall in his book makes the following remark: "We wondered the sad thought how few ever heard the music made by this small stream as it babbled down under the old log bridge. The enjoyment offered by it seemed so wasted."

We in Canada are indeed fortunate to have an abundance of nature to enjoy, although at the rate we are polluting one has to wonder how long it will take to reduce it to a minimum. Whenever there is an abundance of anything its value is held in low esteem. We also have an abundance of fresh potable water (also held in low esteem by some, in fact it seems for others a target to destroy in order to profit). To my mind any landfill is an abomination for the simple reason I have yet to find an engineer that will say leachate will not travel from even state of the art landfills.



## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

Well, this was not to be an article on landfills but I can't resist a jibe. Yes, in Canada we are indeed fortunate and it becomes ever more evident the longer I live and the more I see.

Eva and I recently took a jaunt down to the east coast. First long holiday in 36 years of marriage and it certainly was a pleasure. As we travelled through Quebec farmland, it made us even prouder of the Canadian Farmer. The land is well kept, buildings a credit to anyone. As far as animosity is concerned, I think much of that

exists only in some people's minds. We required information on occasion and the courtesy extended was as good as anything we got in Ontario. We certainly did not see Quebec Provincial Police sitting behind every tree with field-glasses watching for Ontario license plates. In fact we were never stopped in any Province or state by police. I have heard tales of harassment but maybe we were in the right time and place, who knows?

The coast of Gaspe and New Brunswick are indeed a display in rugged splendor and again a credit to Canadians who managed to settle and make a living in these often adverse areas, it only goes to prove Canadians are innovative, adaptable and persevering, ready for the challenges of life.

Prince Edward Island is indeed a picture province, although in some areas highly commercialized. Red sand, really lots of it with spectacular beaches, lighthouses and original dwellings.

Newfoundland was a pleasure indeed, miles and miles of untouched wilderness, intermingled by fishing villages and small towns. The biggest eye opener for us was the city of Corner Brook, built on hills with the main shopping and business area at the lowest part of the valley with the inlet coming in at this point. Ocean going boats come in and words cannot describe what in my mind was one of the truly most picturesque places we saw.

Nova Scotia through Maine

and back through New York to Ontario continued to impress on me how fortunate we are indeed to have the access to so much of the beauty and the pleasures of nature.

But you know, it was still good to get back to our own picturesque and beautiful Ontario.

The point, the moral, the whatever it is: we must protect our natural beauty and abundances.

Development is a necessity, disposal an absolute necessity especially as populations increase.

But for the sake of those to follow let us do our utmost to realize that many things once destroyed can never ever be replaced.

How about this one? It has been tough, my wife has been nursing a grouch all week. Why, what's the matter, have you been sick?

## OFAH plays key role in aggregate decision

A decision of the Ontario Municipal Board has ensured that environmental concerns will now be more rigorously considered before gravel operations throughout the province are permitted to proceed.

The precedent-setting decision forces aggregate developers to thoroughly investigate potential environmental damage should a host municipality order such an investigation.

It came about as a result of a 15-month hearing in Puslinch Township, near Guelph, where four gravel extraction proposals were stalled by council after concerns were aired about potential environmental damage to local provincially significant wetlands and fishery resources.

An invaluable cold water trout stream and an adjacent class one wetland were threatened by the developments.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters argued at the hearings that the province consistently places the values of Ontario's natural environment a distant second to the needs of the aggregate industry, said Chris Horwath of the OFAH.

But the Puslinch OMB decision will force developers to consider the full ramifications of projects on local environments before expecting approval from a municipality, he said.

"The decision sets one precedent because aggregate developers across Ontario will have to answer to tougher environmental questioning as they try to sell their proposals to municipalities," Horwath said. "It sets another because the province, as a whole, will have to see this as a trend. Environmental issues are increasingly becoming the first and primary concern regarding land use issues."

The board complemented the OFAH for its participation at their hearings. In its decision, the board said the OFAH clarified and advanced issues relating to the importance of the natural environment.

Several battles have raged in recent years across Puslinch Township where a rich vein of gravel coveted by the aggregate industry has caused a rift with local residents and farmers.

Horwath said that although the OFAH is still expecting two more decisions from the lengthy hearings—one relating to a University of Guelph gravel proposal—it's satisfied that the fight was worthwhile.

"I think the OFAH, and anyone concerned about Ontario's natural environment has gained ground," he said. "The OMB has demonstrated a strong environmental stand that the aggregate industry will have to respect in the future. Hopefully, significant amounts of fragile habitat will be saved as a result."

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# Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

## Chemicals, part 5

This week we'll take a look at the home use of pesticides.

The main uses for pesticides at home are to control insect pests in the garden and the house. Remember that all chemical pesticides, including the so-called 'organic' pesticides, are toxic. Using them in the house means people will be exposed to them. We can help reduce the indoor use of pesticides by:

1. Keeping screens in good condition.
2. Isolating used furniture for a time before bringing it into the house and making sure all items brought in are bug free.
3. Not keeping firewood by the house.
4. Banning dogs and cats from the house during the flea season unless they are strictly indoor animals. Giving them some brewer's yeast with each meal is said to help ward off fleas.
5. Keeping cracks and joints in foundation walls caulked.
6. Encourage the presence of

insect-eating birds by installing bird houses and feeders.

Flies and mosquitoes use odours and heat to find their way into houses. I have been able to use these 'zeroing in' abilities against them by placing a box-fan into an upstairs window set to blow outwards. Flies and mosquitoes quickly sense the warm, odour laden air coming from the fan and will spend hours trying to follow the air to its source. Any other door or window will let air in, but not out, and will thus be 'invisible' to all mosquitoes and most flies.

Naturally derived pesticides differ from man-made or synthetic pesticides in that they are made from products found in nature. For example, diatomaceous earth consists of the ground up fragments of small shells (i.e. from microscopic shelled creatures called diatoms). When insects get this material on them, their surface coverings are pierced by these microscopic particles and they literally bleed to death.

This and other organically derived pesticides don't build up in the food chain the way synthetic pesticides do. Food grown with the use of natural pesticides can be considered to be chemical free and is rapidly becoming more popular with environmentally conscious consumers.

We have a so-called 'organic' garden; any pesticides we use are naturally derived. I use a rotenone spray on those garden pests which are not sensitive to B.T. (*Bacillus Thuringiensis*, a bacterial insecticide harmless to all life forms except certain caterpillars).

lars). I don't spray until there are signs of damage and hand-picking the bugs is no longer practical.

We can become environmentally friendlier with pesticides by:

1. Using organically derived pesticides wherever possible.
2. Using pesticides after other controls fail.

3. Tolerating some damage in concession to the fact that complete control is impossible to achieve.

4. Maintaining healthy gardens and following good horticultural practices.

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Next week we'll look at household chemicals such as cleansers, disinfectants and so on.

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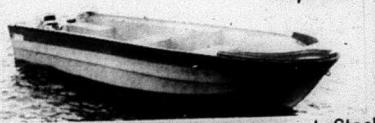
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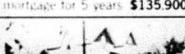
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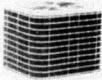
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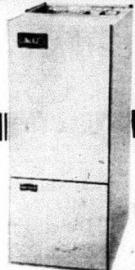


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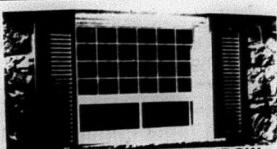
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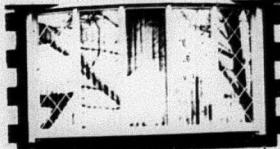
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## Civil resistance spreads in rural Canada

Civil resistance to Canada Post's unpopular privatization plan is spreading across rural

Canada. While a vehicle belonging to the crown corporation was held captive recently in Westwold, B.C., residents of the Pic River First Nation and Heron Bay North in Ontario were blocking Highway 627, the road leading to Pukaskwa National Park.

The object of these separate actions was to underline efforts to save their post offices.

Spokesperson and band council member Gérard Desmoulin says the community has for two months submitted petitions, resolutions and letters to Harvie Andre, Minister responsible for Canada Post, and the Prime Minister. He stresses that his community "doesn't want any trouble" but people feel they are left with no other way to make their message heard by a federal government they think has been irresponsible.

Canada Post announced its intention to close the federal post office which has been in the area for 105 years, earlier this spring. It cited the resignation of the postmaster as the reason. Acting postmaster Lorna Michano will be out of a job when the office closes. Neither the Pic River band office nor merchants in nearby Heron Bay North were interested in running a privatized retail outlet for the remuneration offered by Canada Post.

The present post office serves 380 people in the community 180 miles east of Thunder Bay. As many as 25 per cent of the population are elders who have few vehicles and wonder how they will do their postal business.

Rural Dignity of Canada, the citizens' group fighting post office closures and privatization, reports a rising level of frustration in places where Canada Post has come to town. "People are angry," states Cynthia Patterson, national coordinator. "We want to know why when the crown corporation is reporting a \$149 million profit and paying \$60 million in dividends to the Canadian government, rural Canadians should continue to suffer a loss of service and jobs in our towns."

Patterson says if questions like these continue to go unanswered, she wouldn't be surprised to see other towns follow the example of Westwold and Pic River. "As Ghani once said, the function of civil resistance is to provoke

the law until there is an answer or there is change. What you cannot do is to be prepared to accept injustice you must make the injustice visible."

Canada Post is currently closing offices and/or amalgamating rural routes despite tremendous opposition from citizens in Mings Bight and Burnt Islands, Nfld; Falmouth and New Germany, Nova Scotia; Aroostook and Meductic, N.B.; Ste. Anne du Lac,

Que.; Newbury land Pic River Ont.; and Arran, Sask. In Alberta, several smaller offices are being privatized while larger, busier ones such as Redwater are being denied the renovations and upgrading they desperately need.

For further information on this organization, write or call: Cynthia Patterson, National Coordinator, Rural Dignity of Canada, P.O. Box 70, Barachois de Malbaie, Que., G0C 1A0, or call (418) 645-3766.

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# Broadway's longest running musical is coming to Stirling

Musi-Stage Productions is pleased to present their first musical in the Quinte area - A Chorus Line - to be performed at the Stirling Theatre August 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18.

Musi-Stage Productions is a new musical production venture for Tim Picotte and Anita Binnie. Tim is new to Belleville, but brings a long list of theatrical credits with him from Brockville, Kingston, Ottawa and Cornwall. In fact Tim's production history now numbers over seventy different shows!

Anyone familiar with dance in the Quinte area is familiar with Anita Binnie. Anita has been teaching young and older people alike to dance, at The Dance Den for years. Anita recently ended her long association with The Dance Den, as it closed its doors for the last

time. Choreographing A Chorus Line has been a dream of Anita's since she first saw the show on Broadway.

The Stirling Theatre is the perfect setting for A Chorus Line. A former movie theatre, it has recently been renovated, and offers superb acoustics, as well as a new lighting system. Local theatre goers will enjoy the short drive to Stirling, and also may be pleasantly

surprised to find a licensed lounge open prior to each performance. Wine and beer will be served at a cash bar.

All tickets for A Chorus Line will be general admission, and will be priced at \$8.00. Group rates will be available for groups of twenty-five or more. For group seating, contact Musi-Stage Productions (962-7266 or 966-1794). Ticket locations are:

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The show will feature many quilts including the 24 quilts donated by CWL members and the unique "Colonial Calendar Girl" quilt. Both the donated quilts and the Colonial Calendar Quilt will be raffled off September 3 during the Douro Doings. Tickets are being sold now.

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**Norwood businessman seeks***Cont'd from page 1A*

he said. And the "real problems faced by farm families" in Hastings-Peterborough have yet to be addressed.

Mr. Seabrooke hopes voters can "see the advantage of having a member who is on the government side of the house."

One, he says, that "stands shoulder to shoulder with the ministers" who make the decisions.

He strongly believes that people who vote by tradition rather than conviction "pay a terrible price for their

silence."

"And I hope that that silence translates into Liberal votes."

Mr. Seabrooke, remembering his own involvement in the youth wing of the Liberal Party, wants to see more young people involved in the politics of Hastings-Peterborough.

"I want to attract those younger people who should be asking questions and demanding answers."

If we had groups like TNT on other issues then "politicians would be forced to address them," Mr. Seabrooke said, encouraging the "public to get involved with its politicians."

Younger voters, "at their age and stage in life," should be interested in the politics of the riding, he said.

The Junior Farmers, he said, can help formulate policy to an elected member. Making agriculture a healthy industry is important and if they have ideas they should bring them

forward.

His own decision to locate Machine Dynamics in Norwood was, he explained, a commitment to the future of the area.

"I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it here," Mr. Seabrooke said. "And we deal with major customers who are not embarrassed to come to Norwood."

On another front, he said we should also make greater efforts to address the garbage "dilemma" citing consumer

packaging and the need for legislation that would force producers to "justify their packaging."

"We must rethink on a day to day basis how we buy. Western society just doesn't think in terms of conserving."

Admitting that he approaches the challenge of a Liberal candidature with "some anxiety," Mr. Seabrooke still "feels like a racehorse at the gate waiting to come charging out."

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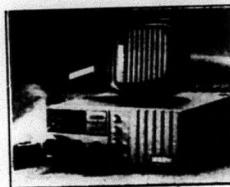
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PATTERSON/GOTTSCHALK - Shirley & Pat Patterson are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Shan to Michael John Gottschalk, son of Mrs. Gladys and the late John Gottschalk, at the Havelock United Church on Saturday, Aug. 11th. Relatives and friends are invited to join the celebration at a dance held that evening, 8 p.m. at the Seashore Inn in Trent River.

ROBINSON/McCANN - Mr. & Mrs. Milton Robinson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy, to Lyndon, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Aug. Ceremony at Eldorado United Church Aug. 11, 1990 at 7 p.m. Reception to follow at Eldorado Recreation Centre. Friends & neighbours welcome.

**COMING EVENTS**

APPLICATION Forms available for Demolition Derby, Aug. 12, Campbellford Fair Grounds. Please contact D. Kane, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 705-653-4884 at Campbellford Farm Supply Ltd. Limited to first 30 cars.

FRIDAY, August 3 is the last working day for Norwood Clerk-Treasurer. Ron Abbott is invited to the Municipal Office to celebrate his retirement day with cake & coffee.

CONCESSION Space still available for Campbellford Fair, August 10, 11 & 12. Inside or outside. Contact D. Kane, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 705-653-4884 at Campbellford Farm Supply Ltd.

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THE Family of Helen McInroy invite friends & relatives to celebrate her 90th Birthday, Sunday, Aug. 5th, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Angels Presbyterian Church Hall, Stirling. Best wishes only!

THE Family of Marlene and Harold Corfield invite relatives and friends to an Open House to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 4th from 1:00 p.m. - 12 at the Township Hall in Ameliasburgh Village.

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QUINTE Hastings Doll Show, Sale and Competition. Main Legion Hall, Hwy 7 Highway, Sat. August 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 705-639-2285 for information.

LAKEFIELD Horticultural Society presents annual Antique Show & Sale and Flower Show. Wed. Aug. 8, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thurs. Aug. 9, 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.30 dealers from Central Ontario. Proceeds for local Horticultural Projects.

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Taking the 1st Low Net were Idena and Walter Griffin who topped Dorothy and Bill Muir and Liz Martin and John Stipak.

Bango, Bongo; Marilyn Wharram won the "Hidden Hole" along with Bev Hamilton and Dorothy Muir.

In Tuesday evening Men's League action, the Low Net of 30 was posted by Roy Haig. There was a tie for 1st in the team score with Reg Nelson/ Frank Carlow and John Gray and Bill Gray each recording 67's.



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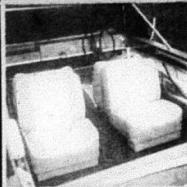
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## Watch out for door-to-door swindles

Door-to-door swindles can often be avoided simply by asking the salesperson to come back another day, consumer experts say.

Every year at this time, hundreds of Ontario residents are conned by unethical sellers who make deals on the victims' doorsteps, then disappear with the money. Officials with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) say it is often impossible to find the crooks or get any money back.

"They may use phoney names or addresses," says Marilyn Gurevsky of MCCR.

"But, too often, people don't even ask for a company address, let alone proper identification. If you can't just say, 'No thanks, I don't want anything,' get a name, address and phone number, then tell the seller you'll be in touch if you're interested. Make it an absolute rule not to buy anything on the spot in a doorstep sale."

According to Gurevsky, this system has many advantages, aside from the fact that outright crooks will probably "head for the hills" when asked for identification.

One of the biggest benefits is-

that it takes the pressure off the buyer and allows time for comparison shopping, she says. It also lets you check out the sales person's credentials.

Companies negotiating contracts over \$50 with consumers in their homes must usually be registered as itinerant sellers with MCCR.

Ask the seller for the registration number, then call the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of the Ministry to confirm the company's status. If the salesperson says registration is not necessary, check that with the bureau.

Home renovation scams are

a common problem, Gurevsky says. Disreputable firms sometimes canvass whole neighborhoods, pressuring residents to sign contracts for new roofs, windows, siding and driveways.

"They push people to sign on the spot by saying their 'special price' is good only for that day, because they're already in the area. The outcome varies. Sometimes they disappear down the road with a big deposit or they might actually do some work - usually a pretty lousy job."

*Cont'd on page 8*

### "AAA" hockey in the Quinte region.

There are six 'Quinte Red Devils' teams wearing the colours red, white and green of the New Jersey Devils. The Major Atoms, with coach Joey Edwards, will play in Frankford.

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There are three 'AAA' leagues in Ontario - the central, western and eastern. Quinte is in the eastern 'AAA' league along with Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, Markham, York/Simcoe and Richmond Hill. The league will play a 36 game schedule starting Oct. 1st and ending February 23rd with league and OMHA playoffs following. There will be a break at Christmas.

Tryouts start August 11th at the Quinte Sports Centre. The cost is \$12 for two tryouts. All interested players are invited to come to tryouts: 8 a.m. - Major Atom, 9:30 a.m. - Midget, 11 a.m. Major Atom, 12:30 p.m. - Minor Bantam, 3:30 p.m. - Minor Pee wee and 7 p.m. - Major Pee wee.

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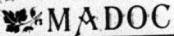
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## HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

### NOTICE

The Ontario Ministry of Health invites applications for 1990-91 funding under the annual Health Promotion Grants Program.

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The Health Promotion Branch of the Ministry of Health (MOH) supports community oriented health promotion projects which lead to healthier lifestyles and improved quality of life. Non-profit organizations which have been in existence in Ontario for one year or more may apply. Individuals submissions may be considered when supported by a non-profit organization.

**PROJECT GRANTS:** Health Promotion project grant proposals for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties region are collected by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and subsequently reviewed and priority rated by the Ministry. The following areas of interest have been identified for health promotion programs, although submissions are not restricted to the following areas:

1. Prevention/reduction of substance and chemical abuse, including tobacco.
2. Healthy public policy through enhancing healthy communities.
3. Access of health service by minority ethnic groups.
4. Enhanced collaboration in primary health care services.

**SEED GRANTS:** MOH also supports small seed grants of up to \$10,000, to facilitate community action in health promotion and related needs identification to assist groups identify a plan of action or to carry out a health promotion project when only modest funding is required.

For further information, including program guidelines and application forms for both these funding components contact the Ministry of Health, Health Promotion Branch, Suite 1401, 700 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1Z6.

**DEADLINE:** Submissions must be received by the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 179 N. Park St., Belleville, K8N 4P1, by **OCTOBER 5, 1990**.

## Watch out for door-to-door swindles

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The ministry frequently gets complaints about fly-by-night salespeople who claimed repairs to a house were required when they were not. Other victims discover too late that the "special sale price" was far higher than the amount charged by legitimate companies.

In one recent case, a senior citizen was charged \$2,800 to have her roof reshingled. The contractor later demanded \$2,200 more to finish the job.

After a complaint to MCCR, the company was fined under the Business Practices Act for "charging a price that grossly exceeded the price at which similar goods or services are readily available."

Another fine was levied because the company was not properly registered as an itinerant seller. The firm has also paid \$1,400 in restitution to the consumer.

"Sure there are reputable companies that use door-to-door sellers to drum up business," Gurevsky says. "Those

### LOYALIST COLLEGE COMMENT RE: UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Loyalist has been notified of the announcement by Canada Employment and Immigration indicating that feepayers will no longer be eligible to apply for continued Unemployment

Insurance benefits while they attend school. Loyalist College President Douglas Auld stated that, "This announcement will impact on a number of our students, and it seriously

concerns us. We hope it is a short-term measure on the government's part. For now, we will be doing everything possible to help students affected, who may be eligible for other financial assistance, to continue with their educational plans." President Auld also intends to make personal representation to the Federal Government to urge that this decision be reconsidered.

you've thought the purchase through and done some research. But no matter how careful you've been in picking the company, don't give a deposit of more than 10 per cent."

Under the Consumer Protection Act, most contracts for \$50 or more that are signed in your home can be cancelled within two working days. This applies to agreements involving delayed payment or, future delivery of goods or services. There is no protection if payment has been made in full. Using a credit card does not constitute delayed payment.

To cancel an agreement during this cooling-off period, send a registered letter or hand deliver it to the company.

The ministry publishes brochures on home renovations and other consumer issues. For copies or more information, contact MCCR's Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto,

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The Community Mental Health Program of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties is seeking interested citizens to serve on the Program's Board of Directors. In order to be eligible for a Board position, you must be a member of the Program before the date of record indicated above.

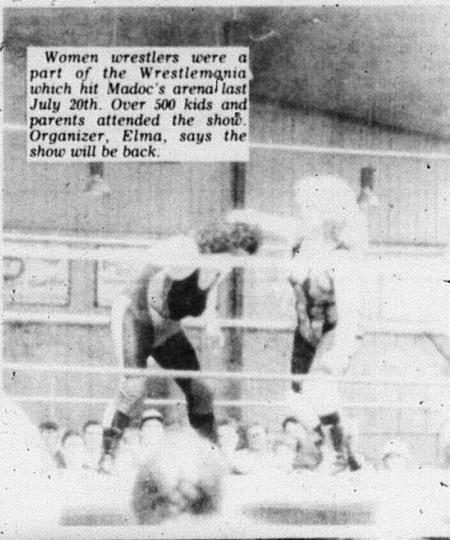
For further details please contact Judy Bridle before August 15, 1990 at the Program's Head Office at:

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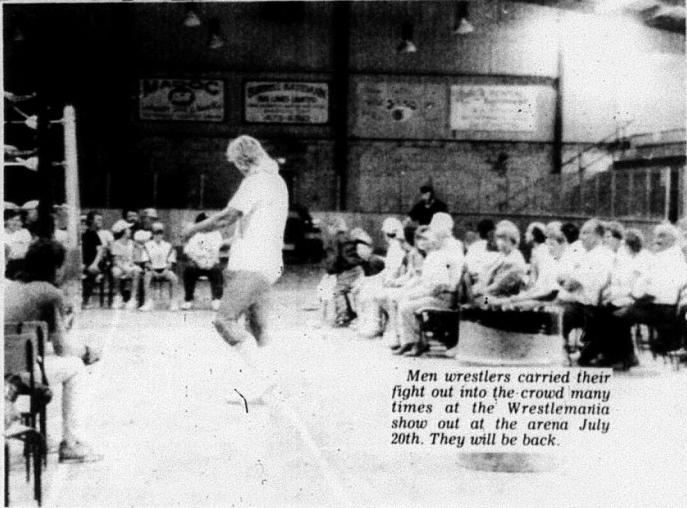
## Wrestlemania



I didn't get the names of these guys but they were out at the arena last July 20th for Madoc's Wrestlemania. They wanted their picture taken whilst they were showing off their biceps. They got it!



Women wrestlers were a part of the Wrestlemania which hit Madoc's arena last July 20th. Over 500 kids and parents attended the show. Organizer, Elma, says the show will be back.



Men wrestlers carried their fight out into the crowd many times at the Wrestlemania show out at the arena July 20th. They will be back.

## Trent trust fund campaign kick off

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waterway to support our drive by purchasing and signing a cedar shingle.

Building like the Lockmasters Watchhouse were constructed at many lockstations along the Trent Severn Waterway throughout the 1920's and 30's to serve as offices and shelter from the elements. They were simple frame structures with wood siding and cedar shingle roofs.

Over the years, they were replaced with modern buildings which included public washrooms, an office and a workshop. The last of the 1930's watchhouses was removed and replaced in storage during the rehabilitation of the Ashburton Lock in 1973.

The Lock 20 Watchhouse will have its deteriorating cedar

shingle roof, rotten siding and floor joists replaced. Its windows and doors will be repaired and years of cracked and peeling paint will be scraped away.

When the project is completed the restored building will be used by the FTSW as a sales and information outlet.

The shingles were on sale at the official "kick-off" ceremony and also at last weekend's Antique and Classic Boat Show at the Peterborough Marina. They are regularly available at the FTSW sales outlet in the Visitor's Centre at the Peterborough Lift Locks.

Donations can be made to the Trust Fund by sending a cheque payable to the FTSW at Box 572, Peterborough, K9J 6Z6.



## Friends of the Trent kick off trust fund campaign

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headquarters for the fundraising launch.

Invitations to such a wide range of individuals indicates the "support for heritage preservation activities of the FTSW which span the entire system from Trenton to Port Severn," FTSW general manager, Mary Lyons, said.

The Watchhouse, which used to stand next to the Ashburnham Lock (Lock 20) in Peterborough, will be carefully restored to its original appearance by volunteer carpenters.

To help raise initial funds for the Trust, shingles will be sold during the restoration process. The minimum donation will be \$5 and donations of \$25 or more

will receive a receipt for tax purposes. The shingles and the nails for the restoration have been donated by Herby Hall of Beaver Lumber in Peterborough.

### Sign the shingles!

Donors will be invited to sign their shingles before they are

added to the Watchhouse's roof.

"The Friends of the Trent Severn Waterway have created a trust to find projects which will promote preservation, wise use and appreciation of the natural, historic and recreational resources of the Trent Severn Waterway," the FTSW says.

"The interest generated by the investment of the funds in the Trust will be allocated to waterway projects."

They say that a "little more than \$2,000 in donations" has already been earmarked for the for the Trust.

"We will invite people from every community along the

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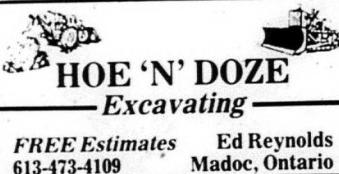
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## 1990 Madoc Fair



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## The Review

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### Parking study reveals present need for more parking areas

by Richard Gleeson

A parking study commissioned by the Village and tabled at the last Council meeting concluded that present parking space in the Village is inadequate and fifty more off-street spaces should be created.

The study, conducted by Greer Galloway and Associates, arrived at these and other conclusions after monitoring parking activity in the Village and circulating a questionnaire to merchants and managers of downtown stores. The consultants also used computations of retail and service establishments in an attempt to calculate parking demand.

Currently, there are a total of 362 parking spaces in the downtown core. The study reported that if a development consisting of the same establishments were proposed for the downtown core, the current parking By-law would dictate that 591 spaces be provided to serve that development.

The report also suggest, however, that the By-law, (which requires one space for every 204.52 square feet of gross floor area), calls for more parking space than is necessary in the downtown core.

The fifty-space addition was recommended as the solution

to the current problems. "These 50 new spaces will alleviate the current strain on the system, but this does not take into account future demand," wrote the consultants. "The Village must remember that the target number of new parking spaces is 229, according to By-law requirements."

The study recommended that the By-law be amended to require:

- one parking space for each 27.87 square metres (300 square feet) of gross floor area for banks, business and/or professional offices, retail commercial establishments, service shops, and personal service shops including a home occupation
- one parking space for each six persons that may be legally accommodated at any one time in premises with liquor licenses, "exclusive of an eating establishment lounge, public house, or lounge licensed in accordance with the Liquor License Act"
- four parking spaces per doctor for Medical or Dental Clinics
- one parking space for each 46.45 square metres (500 square feet) of gross floor area for Post Offices, museums and public libraries

The report suggested that the Village would likely be eligible for funding under the province's PRIDE program. The province will cover 50% of the cost of projects meeting the program criteria.

The consultants also conducted a public opinion poll on parking in the Village. According to the poll (the report does not mention how many people were surveyed), 31% of respondents

complained of employees parking on the street. The next most popular response was that there is no parking problem (20.8%). 12.5% of the respondents agreed that there was a parking problem.

### Consultant files lukewarm report on hotel renovations

by Richard Gleeson

In a report to Village Council on changes proposed to the Madoc Hotel, Melissa Johnson of consultants Totten Sims Hubicki advised council that the concept of high density multi-unit dwellings in the downtown core is sound, but some specifics of the proposal need to be worked out.

"The proposal for conversion of the upper two storeys into rental apartments is appropriate," wrote Ms Johnson, explaining that the Official Plan of the Village states that "rental apartments (high density) should be encouraged to locate in proximity to the central commercial core... Given the size of the existing hotel structure and the apparent need for rental accommodation in the Village, the request for more than four units is appropriate."

Ms Johnson noted, however,

that in addition to amending the General Commercial zoning of the property, the layout of the proposal does present some problems.

A bachelor apartment in the proposal falls short of the minimum area required for such a dwelling. "According to the Zoning By-Law this unit fails to meet the prescribed minimum area by 183.7 square feet," reported Ms Johnson, who also added that the unit falls short of Ministry of Housing planning requirements (which call for a minimum of 344 square feet).

The report also mentions that another of the units partially blocks a stairwell,

raising safety concerns, and notes that some of the rooms in the units "appear to be undersized according to Section 9 of the Building Code."

The report ends with the recommendation that a meeting of the owners, councillors, consultant, and the Village Building Inspector be held in early August in an attempt to iron out the deficiencies.

Note: It has been learned by the Madoc Review that the main level of the hotel along with the bar in the basement was leased in the last week or so by a local person.

### Madoc Minor Soccer League on for next year

by Richard Gleeson

The first official season of soccer in Madoc came to an end last week, but the future looks promising for the sport in the Heart of Hastings County.

According to League Secretary Kathy Leaver, the formation of the League was a natural evolution fueled by the enthusiasm local youth have for the game.

Mrs. Leaver is part of a Committee formed to administer the League. League Presi-

dent is Joy Miller and Pam Wilson assumed the duties of treasurer. This year's coaches were Dwayne Rowlands and Sarah Parks.

"We just started it up for fun," said Mrs. Leaver, "and then someone said we should have insurance, and Joy took it to the Council and they said that they would definitely cover us."

The adoption of an official name and issuance of a letter

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Hundreds of people, both tourists and residents alike, headed for the streets of Madoc this past Friday and Saturday for a 'Western Days' sale put on by the merchants. Cowboy hats were worn by

everyone who wanted to get that extra discount and even by people who weren't looking for discounts. Mary Jane Henderson was responsible for

all the balloons on village streets which provided that added touch of class for the sale. Free pony rides were provided for youngsters across from the IGA between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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## Madoc Faxxx

Ever wonder exactly how many miles of sewer lines there are in the Village? Me neither, but just in case you ever do, here's the answer, along with some other little known facts about "The Heart of Hastings County" (all of the following information was garnered from sewer and water reports prepared by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates and a parking study prepared by Greer Galloway and Associates Ltd.):

Since 1965, the population of Madoc has varied between a low of 1,200 (1985-88) to a high of 1,387 (1972).

T.S.H. predicts that the population will increase an average of 1% a year over the next 19 years; these figures peg Madoc of 2009 with a record population of 1,600.

Last year, the average per capita water consumption in Madoc was 498 litres per day (including commercial and institutional use).

Though the Village contends that almost all water users are metered, the total flow of water to consumers in 1989 was almost double that recorded on meters (approximately 20,094,478 litres were pumped to consumers; approximately 10,957,036 litres were metered).

Beneath the streets and buildings of Madoc, there are about 25 km of water and sewer lines varying in diameter from 5 to 40 cm. More water by far goes down the drain and the toilet in April, May and June than the any other months of the year.

227 people work in downtown Madoc (with a maximum of 195 working at one time); of these, 222 regularly drive to work.

Of the 222 people who drive to work, 111 park on the street off-street parking spaces in the Village.

On an average work day, more than half of the on-street parking spots are filled by downtown employees.

## The fair's in September!

by Janice Pinke

After returning from a well deserved however unfortunately short holiday, it was brought to my attention that a mistake was made while I was away.

Richard Gleeson, who graciously kept Madoc news in

this paper, was unaware that the carnival the Madoc Fair Board hosted July 28 and 29, was in fact called Madoc's Mid Summer Carnival.

We are all sorry for the error and so is Richard.

## MASON - MC KINNON

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc was the setting for the July 7 wedding of Anna Louise McKinnon and Shane Douglas Mason.

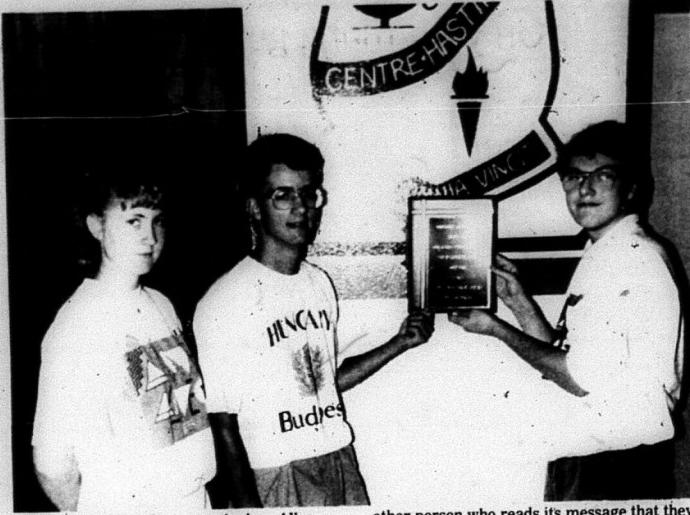
Rev. George Beals officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Donald and Madeline McKinnon of R.R. 2, Madoc. The groom is the son of Robert and Marilyn Mason of Madoc.

Given in marriage by her parents she was attended by her sister, Ardith Morrison and friends, Wendy Reeves and Angel Fox. Chase Morrison, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Best man was John Evans. Ushers were Kenneth Danford and Angus Mc Kinnon.

A buffet and dance were held at Two Loons Restaurant on Moura Lake.

After a wedding trip to Eastern United States the couple will take up residence at Hazzards Corners, near Madoc.



Urging fellow students to Arrive Alive - Centre Hastings Secondary School's second Arrive Alive program, designed to raise awareness of the disasters that can result from drinking and driving, came to a successful close last weekend. Above, Student Council President Ian Ketcheson (middle) helps Arrive Alive Committee members Andrea Hagerman (L) and Lee Whitmore dedicate a plaque Mr. Whitmore said "has been designed to communicate to the students, staff, or any

other person who reads its message that they are great individuals in their own right. Its message tries to implore them not to drive after drinking any quantity of alcohol because they could destroy their lives by doing so and we know that everyone is better than that." The plaque reads: "Through these halls walk the greatest people of all - the students, staff and you. Don't ruin your life by driving drunk." The six-week program is sponsored by the Ministry of the Attorney General.

## Everything on track for Wish tournament

The Children's Wish Foundation golf tournament, sponsored by the community newspaper members of Cembal Publications, is on track. Tournament coordinator Dave Roberts says ticket sales have picked up momentum and everything points towards an enjoyable outing for the Sunday, Aug. 12th event at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Roberts expects to have a field of approximately 80 golfers teeing off in the tournament won by Madoc's Jack Douglas last year in its inaugural start. The golf, an excellent prize

table and Pine Ridge's famous buffet dinner offers the competitors a memorable time but as an added bonus players will have the satisfaction of donating to a very worthwhile cause.

The proceeds will go towards the Children's Wish Foundation to grant some child who will not be able to enjoy the gift of life much longer an opportunity to make his or her dream come true. The Foundation is a federally chartered, non-profit organization whose primary objective is to grant the special wishes of children suffering from terminal illnesses.

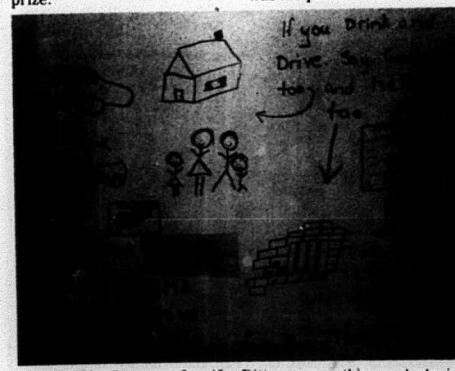
## Holy salmon!

by Janice Pinke

Peter Daniels of Madoc Township recently caught a 34.4 pound salmon in the waters of Lake Ontario. Pete, who is a participant in the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt, is entering his prize - hopefully catching a bigger prize.

Robert Boychuk of the Village recently caught a salmon weighing 29 pounds. He received word last week that his catch had landed him 41st prize in the Toronto Star's contest. He wins a tackle box worth an estimated \$130.

Pete still has yet to find out what his prize is.



**Toast of the Posters** - Jennifer Rittwage won this year's Arrive Alive Poster Contest with her entry illustrating the consequences of driving sober and driving drunk. The second and third place winners were Dale Harrington and Desmond Dainard respectively.

Those intending to play but who have not as yet purchased their entry tickets are asked to do so immediately. You can confirm by calling Dave Roberts (Campbellford and Hastings) at (705) 653-3737; Larry Smith (Havelock and Norwood) at (705) 778-2671; Shelley Daniels (Madoc and Marmora) at (613) 473-4476; or Delores Phillips (Stirling and Trenton) at (613) 395-3321.

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 St. John's The Baptist, Madoc,  
 11:00 a.m.  
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# On your mark, get set, go, this weekend at CHSS

Organized by the Belleville and District Runners Association, the Centre Hastings 5 and 10 Km Classic Races will be held in Madoc Sunday, August 26th. There's a starting time of 10 a.m. and everyone is invited to take part to test their fitness level.

This is the first ever road race to be held in Madoc and organizers are hopeful of good support from the community to make it a resounding success. Madoc merchants are being asked to contact the committee with donations of cash or prizes.

Race director Kyle R. Wannamaker anticipates a field of 80 to 100 runners to sign up.

Volunteers are sorely needed to act as marshalls to handle route and water station assignments.

As with all volunteer events the support of the community is both necessary and very much appreciated," he said. "With strong support I'm sure we'll have a fun event that will prove to be beneficial for the community at large."

The Centre Hastings Classic will get under way and finish up at the Centre Hastings Secondary School on Elgin St. Registration will take place on race day only from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and the entry fee is \$12. There are five different age categories: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and up. Medals will be awarded to men and women for first, second and third-place finishes in all age categories. Free T-shirts will be presented to the first 100 entries. And participants will be provided with showers and change rooms at the high school.

For further information contact race director Kyle R. Wannamaker, RR1, Eldorado, Ont., at (613) 473-4897 or (613) 966-0100, ext. 5175.

## \$20,000 stolen from Tweed service station

**Break, enter & theft.**  
On August 1, the Tweed Car Wash, a Sunoco gas bar at 45 Victoria Street Tweed, was entered.

Thieves pried open a metal safe removing approximately \$20,000 worth of cash, credit card receipts and cheques (approximately \$8,000 of this was cash). The tools from the gas station were used and then left behind.

Anyone with information concerning this break, enter and theft are asked to contact Madoc OPP.

The investigating officer is PC Creelman.

On July 25th, the Marmora and Lake Township office, located at RR2 Marmora was entered. Thieves stole a General Electric Air Conditioner, brown in colour, model AE606R, serial BA81585. Entry was made through the east office window. The investigation continues.

**Impaired driving.**  
Thirty year old Kevin Allan Robb of Marmora was charged with impaired driving on July 28 after police checked a 1981 Harley Davidson motorcycle on Forsyth Street in the Village of Marmora.

Robb is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court for a bail hearing on August 2.

As a result of a motor vehicle accident on County Road 8 in Rawdon Township on July 28, thirty-one year old David James Crawford of Trenton was charged with careless driving and impaired driving.

Crawford's vehicle entered the curve on County Road 8 at the Central Cheese Factory. The vehicle crossed the highway and entered the south ditch where the vehicle was rolled. Crawford was taken to Belleville General Hospital with minor injuries. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on September 27.

**Mischief.**

On July 29, Madoc OPP charged nineteen year old Tracy Starky and twenty-one year old Louis DeVries with public mischief. Persons reported their red 1984 Chevy Camaro had been parked at the Crowe Valley Dam in Marmora and sometime overnight the vehicle was damaged.

An investigation revealed that the damage to the vehicle was previously done by the owners of the vehicle. Starky and DeVries are scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on September 20th.

**Armed robbery.**  
On Monday, July 23 at 4 a.m., a lone male suspect entered the Mac's Milk Store in Marmora armed with a shotgun. The suspect demanded money from the store clerk and subsequently made off with a small amount of cash.

The suspect is described as a white male 6'0" to 6'2" tall and about 150 pounds. He was wearing dark green and black clothing with a balaclava type mask and high cut boots.

The investigating officer is M. J. Donovan.

**Mischief.**

Between July 21 and July 23, someone entered the Madoc Landfill Site and broke the windshield out of the bulldozer used to level the dump. The investigating officer is Constable Yuen.

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**Break, enter & theft.**

Only July 25, B & R Automotive, the Shell station on Highway 7 west of Marmora was entered. Thieves made off with several sets of keys and a 1989 Ford Probe automobile.

The stolen car was recovered in the Village of Madoc at 8:25 p.m. on the same day.

Police have laid charges of theft on both lakes against separate young offenders.

## Toronto to begin preliminary testing on Marmaraton Mine

The Municipality of Toronto will begin preliminary testing shortly to determine the suitability of using the abandoned open pit Marmaraton Mine as a waste management facility. The site would provide Toronto with one option to handle a rapidly growing waste management crisis.

The preliminary testing involves drilling to identify bedrock conditions and groundwater flow patterns, conducting surface water studies to identify water boundaries and evaluate stream quality and flow rates, and conducting studies of the water balance to determine amounts of precipitation, groundwater seepage, runoff from surrounding tailings piles and loss of water through evaporation. A preliminary assessment of potential social land use, traffic, visual, biological and agricultural impacts will also be conducted.

Results of the testing and analyses will be available in approximately six months.

Before the site can be approved as a waste management facility, extensive testing and analyses must address all environmental concerns. Health, safety, and environmental issues must be resolved to the satisfaction of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and a hearing held by the Environmental Assessment Board.

In addition, Marmora residents will have an opportunity, as part of a formal, independent consultation process, to present their ideas and express their concerns prior to a decision. MWR & Associates will conduct the public consultation process.

According to a news release from Armbro Enterprises, the mine owners, if the project is approved, Marmora area residents will receive significant benefits. Revenue generated for the Township Municipality from the waste management facility would be from \$2 million to \$3 million every year, which is substantially more than double the current tax revenue of Marmora and Lake Township. The cost of required road improvements and other services would be paid by the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

The facility would also create approximately 100 new, local jobs. Other significant employment and business opportunities would be created for the Marmora area, including construction, equipment supply and operation, maintenance, materials supply, food

and other service industries.

Also, the current waste piles, tailing dumps and scarred landscape of the main site could be transformed into a rehabilitated green environment with several options for recreational facilities.

## Conservative leader speaks out on behalf of saving mine

Mike Harris, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, visited the Marmaraton open-pit mine east of Marmora on Friday, Aug. 3rd, to assure Marmora area residents that the Conservatives will oppose the establishment to a Toronto garbage dump here.

In his introductory remarks, Jim Pollock, area MPP, said that if a dump is located here, the outcry would make Oka, Quebec, "look like a Sunday school picnic."

Harris, in his speech, praised Pollock's good sense and practicality. "We need more common sense members like Jim at Queen's Park," he said. Harris also recounted how Pollock saw that Zebra mussel infestation was becoming a problem two years ago, and how he tried to get some action on the issue before it turned into a crisis.

"It's not right to dump garbage in a fish habitat," said Harris. "It's not right to dump garbage into a place where it can contaminate groundwater."

According to Harris, the Peterson government's environmental assessment program would take 12 months to make a decision on whether or not to dump here. This kind of delay, he said, is now forcing Peterson to speed up the process by taking shortcuts and grant exemptions from normal procedure.

Harris said that the Progressive Conservative agenda for the environment included allowing class reviews, so that each municipality would not have to do a completely independent survey. It also included the amalgamation of public and private reviews and

clarification of the conditions under which an appeal to the Cabinet for exemptions may be made. "I will fix the approval process," Harris said.

Ontario has higher taxes than anywhere else in North America, Harris stated, and Ontario spends more money than any other province. This, he said, meant that there was no excuse for taking shortcuts.

Ray Black, of Marmora Take No Trash, was harshly critical of Peterson, suggesting that he was "kissing other cheeks than baby's cheeks" in his efforts to win re-election.

Peterson was favoring Toronto, Black stated, because he needed Toronto's votes to win re-election.

Black showed a letter from Premier Peterson, stating that as "unwilling hosts," Marmora would not be considered as a dump site. He also remembered Peterson's statement that he wanted to protect the environment, and said, "there's about 400 acres of wetlands that will go right down the tubes if this dump goes in here."

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notifying Council of the League's formation was required to formally include the game in the Village's blanket insurance coverage.

In the letter Mrs. Miller noted "we have approximately 30 children participating in a weekly soccer game...held on the playing fields of Madoc Public School."

Mrs. Leaver said the Committee will continue to provide Madoc youngsters with an opportunity to participate in the most popular sport in the world again next year, with the season likely getting under way in early June.

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by Janice Finkle

A poker run for people on motorcycles only will see the proceeds going to Quintra. Quintra stands for Therapeutic Riding Association and its purpose is to teach people who have a disability, how to ride a horse.

The poker run will start from Dudley's Roadhouse on Highway 2 in Belleville (just west of the hospital) at 12 noon on August 11th. The poker run will end up at a farm north of Madoc after making its way through Trenton, Frankford, Stirling, Campbellford, Hawleock and Marmora.

It costs \$10 to enter, which includes a barbecue and live entertainment after the run at the farm.

A poker run means the best hand wins and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Local talent, as well as a



## Motorcycle poker run this Saturday

band called Shotgun, will perform that evening.

The entire poker run consists

of approximately 100 kilometres.

Sherri Carman at 473-5063.

Sherri is the former program co-ordinator for Quintra.

## Wildcats (formerly MTM Hurricanes) launch workouts

Bailey is looking ahead to an exciting season.

Workouts are \$3 per one and a half hours of ice time at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre. And players will be responsible for their own equipment and sweaters.

Here are the dates and times for practice sessions:

Sunday, Aug. 12-8 to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday, Aug. 14-8:30 to 10 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 16-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 4-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11-8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13-8:30 to 10 p.m.

## "AAA" hockey in the Quinte region

There are six 'Quinte' Red Devils' teams wearing the colours red, white and green of the New Jersey Devils. The Major Atoms, with coach Joey Edwards, will play in Frankford.

The Minor PeeWees, will play in Stirling. The Major PeeWees, with coach Bob Howard, will play in Belleville. The Minor Bantams, with coach Jim Sunstrum, will play in Wellington. The Major Bantams, with coach Jim Clement, will play in Trenton. The Major Midgets, with coach Don Cotton, will play in Belleville.

There are three 'AAA' leagues in Ontario - the central, western and eastern. Quinte is in the eastern 'AAA' league along with Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, Markham, York/Simcoe and Richmond Hill. The league will play a 36 game schedule starting October 1st and ending February 23rd with league and OMHA playoffs following. There will be a break at Christmas.

Tryouts start August 11th at the Quinte Sports Centre. The cost is \$12 for two tryouts. All interested players are invited to come to tryouts: 8 a.m. - Major Atom, 9:30 a.m. - Midget, 11 a.m. Major Atom,

12:30 p.m. - Minor Bantam, 3:30 p.m. - Minor PeeWee and 7 p.m. - Major PeeWee.

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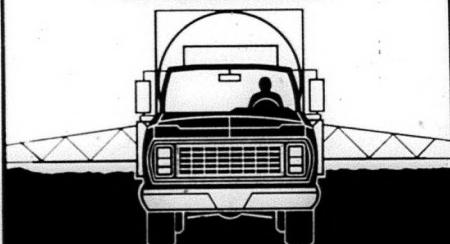
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### Deal No. 331, Hot Deals Flyer

Page 9, Product No. 63-3803-2, 1-handle shower faucet. Illustration is incorrect. Spout should not be included.

Page 4, Product No. 52-7216-2, Power bar/wall block set; copy reads: power bar is surge-protected with reset button, 1.8 m cord; should read: power bar with reset button and 1.2 m cord.



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An honour, indeed: Lincoln Alexander, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, was in Norwood last Monday to help open the 45-room Maple View Retirement Centre expansion. The Honourable Mr. Alexander

found his visit to Norwood the perfect antidote to the business of signing election documents - which he had done that morning. With the Lieutenant Governor are Maple View owners, Len Fabiano and Ron Martyn.

## "Nights on Broadway" in Peterborough

Peterborough - Canadian soprano, Lois McDonall, will be joining the cast of "Musical Nights on Broadway" in performing a two-part excerpt program of classic Broadway show tunes at Artspace in Peterborough.

The August 11 performance will feature fully-staged songs and scenes from Broadway blockbusters like Showboat, Oklahoma, Brigadoon, Camelot, Porgy and Bess, Carousel and others.

Ms McDonall has over 30 roles to her credit ranging from Laurie in Oklahoma (her first role ever) to 99 performances of Rosalinda in Die Fledermaus and on to such roles as Desdemona from Otelio, Violetta in La Traviata and all three heroines in The Tales of Hoffman. And not only has she performed the coveted

roles of the Romantic and Classic periods, but Ms McDonall has also sung many of the greatest parts in 20th century music.

She was recently heard in the Canadian Opera Company's production of Andrea Chenier and the title role of Opera in Concert's Fedora.

### Engaging performers

Joining Ms McDonall for "Musical Nights on Broadway" will be another soprano, Lisa Kulchycki, and tenor Danny Eastwood, two engaging performers rapidly making their mark on Canada's vocal scene.

Pianist Brahm Goldhamer joins the trio after returning from Opera East in Nova Scotia.

enumerators will go door-to-door from August 16 to 23 those who were missed can call the election office and an enumerator will pay them a visit.

Between August 24 and September 5 (at 8 p.m.) potential voters must visit the returning office in their riding to get on the voter's list.

Elections Ontario says the deadline for candidates to be nominated is August 23 at 2 p.m.

Between August 9 and 15

Ms McDonall's debut came about after winning the prestigious Metropolitan Opera Auditions in New York City and then a Canada Council grant enabled her to do an audition tour in Europe where she was very quickly signed by the English National Opera to cover for some of the more established artists while building her own repertoire."

As fate had it, one evening while Lois was reading a bedtime story to her children she received a phone call from the theatre; the leading soprano in Handel's Semile had become indisposed and could not go on after the first intermission.

An immediate replacement was required.

The second act curtain was held while a young, "unknown" soprano took a cab to the theatre and got into make-up and costume. There were rave reviews the next day and a carefully-guided career had begun.

From that moment on, Ms McDonall spent many seasons performing in England with the English National Opera and the Royal Opera at Covent Garden. While in England, Ms McDonall recorded for EMI, the BBC and Opera Rara.

Her decision to return to Canada was partially influenced by a desire to be near her family and join the growing business of opera in Canada. She also holds a teaching certificate.

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## HOW TO VOTE

Norwood - One of the darts critics have thrown at Liberal Premier David Peterson for calling a summer election is that people will be away on holidays and will not pay much attention to the doings on the hustings.

Well, holiday-goers and others who make up the more than six million eligible Ontario voters, will still have ample time to register for the September 6 vote.

Between August 9 and 15

# Midweek section

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## Elmer Buchanan fires shots at Liberals, Tories

Norwood - Citing the battle being waged to stop a proposal to dump Metropolitan Toronto's garbage in the Marmaraton mine, Hastings-Peterborough New Democratic party candidate Elmer Buchanan, says that the "fight is really about how to deal with our garbage crisis - by shipping it somewhere else and ignoring it or doing something about it."

"But neither David Peterson's Liberals or Conservative leader Mike Harris wants to talk about that," Mr. Buchanan says.

"The Liberals," he said, "seem to have only one weapon in their anti-garbage arsenal: the blue box."

"There's nothing wrong with recycling," Mr. Buchanan said, "but everyone knows that recycling is a third-best solution."

### Hollow answers

"The first two choices," he said, "are reduction of the amount of garbage we produce in the first place and the re-use of materials that otherwise would contribute to the garbage problem."

"But because we don't want to ruffle their corporate friend's feathers," he added, "recycling is the Liberal's favoured approach."

"And that's why their answers on the garbage problem ring hollow."

Mr. Buchanan says the Liberal government has set aside the rigorous requirements of the Environmental

Assessment Act for sites being considered as interim waste sites under the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) planning process.

"That means that shortcuts will be taken in assessing the environmental impact of the proposed Marmaraton dump site on the rivers and water tables of the area."

Mr. Buchanan said his party thinks the reason the other ways will look to the other ways when it comes to Armbro property is because "the Armbro companies since 1985 have given the Liberal Party \$21,000."

"And the Liberals hate to disappoint their friends," he said.

"Mr. Harris," he says, "wants to ally himself with the local citizens. But he has had nothing to say about the future of the garbage crisis except to say that the waste site selection process should be streamlined."

"That's ducking the issue."

Mr. Buchanan said that when NDP Environment Critic Ruth Grier met with members of Marmora Take No Trash (TNT) earlier this year "she said the fight was not just with the government and its willingness to cut corners when it came to the environment. The fight was also with the private companies that want a shortcut for their development plans."

"That's why members of TNT are fighting Armbro," Mr. Buchanan said. "Where does Mike Harris stand on that?"

## ORCA proceeds with fill line maps

The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority is in the midst of producing new maps which will allow it to reduce the land area subject to the Authority's fill, construction and alteration to waterway regulation.

One-hundred-and-eighty-nine fill line maps will be produced to cover the entire ORCA watershed area - 1,890 square kilometers. The new fill line maps will more accurately define the regulated area as lands adjacent to a watercourse which require special consideration because of potential for flood and erosion damage and pollution problems.

They will replace those currently in use which define

the regulated area by a township lot/half-lot system along watercourses.

The maps are phase two of a three-phase project which began in 1989 with the production of aerial photographs from which the fill line maps are being made.

Phase three will involve the actual placement of fill lines on the map.

John Merriam, water resource manager for ORCA, said that "for property owners along a watercourse, it means that the new maps may show that their property, or any portion of it, is no longer within the regulated area and not subject to the Authority's

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Many local readers may be aware that numerous authors read publicly from their work. Members of Quinte Writer's Guild read each Tuesday at Glannmore House on Bridge Street East. Aureen Richardson, a charter member, will read there on August 7th, 1990. She expects to read "Sharing Canadian Art in the Commonwealth" and will have the print "Captain Cook" by J.P. Kelly on display.

Another reading "An Around the World Survey on Tatting" will be read while listeners view one or two pieces of tatting.

Aureen anticipates that on September 2nd, 1990, there will likely be a book launching day for her book, "Weaving on the Family Loom," an anthology of Northumberland County families for 150 years. In this anthology she has traced the socio-economic trends of about six generations of Brown, Whites, Richardson and Youngs. These families and their ancestors represent the ancestry of Aureen and Raymond. She also includes about four generations of early genealogy of these families.

Likely in Belleville she will reveal why "Weaving on the Family Loom" was the appropriate title, reading some of the threads of this anthology.

#### Notes:

As long as I have known Aureen Richardson, she has amazed me to no end. Not only has she helped others get on with their lives, but what she has already done seems like there is no end to it.

She is still trying, and thanks to her, others have learned a lot from her. Take it from me, you won't be sorry to hear this

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearce

## Glad to be back from my summer hiatus



grand lady speak in Belleville. She deserves a standing ovation.

#### Congratulations Kingston

Fourteen communities across Canada received awards during Access Awareness Week for demonstrating a real commitment to improving social and economic participation of persons with disabilities. Kingston received the 5 Star Transportation Award for a population size of 50 - 100 thousand. Improvements of services that the Kingston Access Bus and the Kingston Transit have made were the award winning factors.

The Independent Living Resource Centre (613) 542-8353 welcome your comments and further details are available from the centre.

#### Peer Support Program

Bill as Peer Support Coordinator is participating on several committees in the community. Currently he is working with the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Kingston Chapter.

The committee is gearing up for the Labour Day Telethon.

which will be held at the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour on September 2 and 3, 1990.

Here are a few facts about MD:

- MD is one of over 40 neuromuscular disorders.
- common effect is progressive weakness and deterioration of muscles controlling body movement.
- affects children and adults of either sex and no known cure to date.

They are looking for volunteers to operate the telephones and to assist with other jobs. It is accessible if you would like to come out and give a hand. Give Bill a call, (613) 542-8353.

#### Sports Clinic

On September 15 - 16, 1990, the Wheelchair Sports Association will be coming to Kingston and will host a Sports Clinic to help promote sports for the physically disabled. If you are interested in a particular sports event, Bill can make arrangements to have a session on it. Call Bill (613) 542-8353 for further details.

Come on out, take part and show your support.

#### Canadian Networks

A topic of recent conversation and publicity in the media is the portrayal of persons with disabilities. Of late, people with disabilities have been portrayed in award-winning movies, commercials and documentaries. Newspaper editorials, flyers, (such as Shoppers Drug Mart, magazines and merchant sale catalogues (Sears) are doing it as well. Have you noticed? Did you like or dislike what you saw? Would you like to see more? Was the language appropriate? What are your thoughts? Whenever you see a portrayal or treatment of a person with a disability you like or dislike in content, you can make your voice heard.

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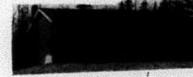
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## The Intrepid Cottager

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I should make it clear that auctions, garage sales and their larger cousin, the flea market, are not my favourite activities. Specifically, it's because they are purveyors of used stuff. Or pre-owned, as the car salesmen so delicately put it. If anything is used or pre-owned, I want to be with it while it gets its way. In short, I prefer buying new goods. Thus avoiding the adventure of living with someone else's history. I'll write my own, thank you very much.

I've always been suspicious of auctions, a prime source of used stuff. It could be because I've only ever seen the high-brow ones on TV shows. The ones where they serve caviar and champagne and the noses

scrape the ceiling. It could be that I'm nervous that a sudden twitch will buy me an antique end table. Maybe it's because auction news usually has to do with an incredible price paid for an old painting or Elton John's jockey shorts. Or perhaps it's just that auctions are one of the wife's favourite pastimes and one of the main reasons we need a basement.

Garage sales, on the other hand, are above suspicion. I know exactly what they are and I've never seen one on *Magnum P.I.* They occur when there's not enough used stuff to warrant a full-blown auction, or, when that stuff is a step closer to the dump, or when someone wants to get rid of a garage. Old art and underwear can still be had, but without the celebrity. Garage sales are characterized by

bulletin board notices and sale prices that are lower than originally asked; auctions by newspaper ads and prices that escalate. It should be obvious where I prefer the wife to shop.

Since city garage sales are weekend affairs, the wife's passion for them was terminated with our cottage purchase. I had not counted on auctions. Now I spend considerable energy avoiding both attending and participating financially. Shortly after we settled in, I began to buy the local newspaper. I'd hardly get it in the door before the wife would have it spread out on the table to the classifieds. When I realized that she was perusing auction ads, I'd try to have that section spread out on the floor instead, hoping that one of the dogs would have the urge.

Unfortunately, the wife found other equally enthusiastic wives. I never cease to be amazed by the quantity and variety of things they "just had

to have". And the "deals" they made on things otherwise destined for the scrap heap. They should have been bag ladies. Why is it that women seem to like paying for other people's used junk? Why can't they be more like men and just hang around the dump? Maybe women feel better about their acquisitions if they see them in their original context first. And chat up the previous owner. Men are happy to fight off the rats, shake off the dust and try to figure out what it could be used for.

Since I had never been to an auction, the wife argued that I was being unreasonable. I should have been satisfied with that. But no, I had to agree to attend an auction that day. I wanted to see if the people taking the wife's money had Cadillacs. Also, to see what the future of the dump would be.

To get in the mood, I read the auction ad and left my wallet at home.

To preview the merchandise and hear all the latest gossip, we had to arrive early. After some unforeseen sightseeing, I finally found the auction at an old farmhouse on a remote back road. It was either that or the line-up for Canada's Wonderland.

As far as the eye could see vehicles of every description were parked, double-parked and abandoned. I wished I'd been there earlier to charge for parking. Judging by the number of pick-ups, many people were planning to make a haul. When there is more pickup space than there is merchandise, the auctioneer must rub his hands in glee. I made a note not to buy a truck.

For comparative purposes I had brought the auction ad, and leaving the wife to her own devices, wandered off to check out the goods. By the time the bidding opened, I was satisfied that I was in no danger of *Cont'd to page 12A*

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Unfortunately, the wife found other equally enthusiastic wives. I never cease to be amazed by the quantity and variety of things they "just had

first month, increasing to 17 and 18 per cent as the season wears on. Dairy cattle on pastures containing a third to one-half legume content should get adequate protein during the early part of the season if the grain mix contains 13 to 14 per cent crude protein.

Later in the season, this should be increased to approximately 16 per cent. Maintaining the pasture quality and quantity also requires a good fertility program. The protein content of grasses in particular can be increased through the application of nitrogen fertilizer. The mineral mix as well may require adjustments as the summer wears on.

On a grass-type pasture, a one-to-one mineral mix of

dairymen dependent on pasture as a main source of feed will also be concerned about maintaining butterfat, particularly on lush pasture early in the season. In many cases, this can be avoided by making some good quality hay available—three to four pounds per day per head. The addition of dry hay will add fibre to the diet to help maintain butterfat. Pastures can be an economical source of feed for dairy cattle but do require management and adjustments to the ration as the summer progresses.

## Dairymen required to adjust for optimum pasture feeding

By D. F. Young  
Agricultural Representative

Many dairymen have gone to a drylot feeding system for their dairy cattle because of convenience and feed quality. However, there still remain many farmers who depend on pasture as a chief source of feed during the summer months.

One of the main problems with summer pasture is the great variation in quality and volume during the summer months, largely dependent on weather. Getting optimum production from pasture means that the dairymen must be able to compensate for changes in quality and adjust feeding programs as the season progresses.

Early spring growth is normally high in quality but tends to deteriorate rapidly as the summer wears on. The crude protein content of spring grasses can drop from 15-16 per cent to around seven per cent by mid-August depending on forage species, rainfall, etc.

Likewise, the energy or total digestible nutrients may drop from 60 per cent to the low 50s as the season wears on. Pastures with a high percentage of legumes—alfalfa, ladino, trefoil, etc., tend to be higher in protein content and therefore require less protein supplement in the grain mix.

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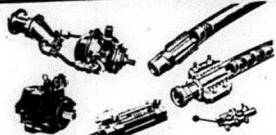
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7:00 p.m. - Competitive exhibits open to public in Curling & Racquet Club  
- Commercial exhibits open to public in Arena  
- Bingo in Red Barn  
8:00 p.m. - Official opening of the Fair  
- Introduction of 1990/91 Fair Queen  
- Dakotas upstairs in Arena lounge

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1990

- 9:00 a.m. - Curling & Racquet Club opens  
10:00 a.m. - Equestrian Show starts  
10:30 a.m. - Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day  
12:00 noon - Sheep Show  
1:00 p.m. - Lions Bingo in Red Barn  
- Pony Draw, Light & Heavy  
1:15 p.m. - Open 4-H Championship Show  
1:30 p.m. - Novelty Contests at the Stage  
5:30 p.m. - Jersey Show  
7:00 p.m. - Drawing Match, Light & Heavy Horses  
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## OBITUARIES

**Ila May Sargent** of Oshawa, passed away at the Oshawa General Hospital on July 28, 1990, in her 62nd year.

She was born on July 29, 1928, in Rawdon Township, the daughter of the late Orrie and Ida Barton.

The beloved wife of Russell Sargent, dear mother of Mrs. Michael Lerch (Shelly) and Barton, both of Whitby. Mrs. Sargent was also the beloved grandmother of Lisa, Mickey and Stephanie Lerch and William Sargent.

Mrs. Sargent is survived by sisters Lois (Mrs. Roy Brown) of Campbellford, Evva (Mrs. Roy Tucker) of Stirling, and brother Lloyd of Mississauga.

Funeral Service was held July 31st from Centennial United Church, Oshawa, with Rev. E. Barber officiating.

Interment followed at the Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

**ADAM BARTLETT YEARWOOD**

Adam Bartlett Yearwood of 87 Victoria St. in Norwood died June 14 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Mr. Yearwood, the son of Napoleon Yearwood and Mary Outingdyke, was born in Smithfield and had lived in Norwood for 28 years. Prior to this he lived in Peterborough.

Mr. Yearwood was an employee with Ontario Hydro and a member of the Anglican Church where he served as a warden for two years. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Yearwood is survived by his wife, Marion Alice Tufts; his children, Shirley Sedore of Peterborough, June Sutton of Frankford and John Yearwood of Picton and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by brothers Cecil of Minden, Gordon and Alan of Belleville and sister, E. Blainch of Belleville.

Mr. Yearwood was predeceased by his brother Raymond of Kitchener.

The funeral was held June 16 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home with the

Reverend Kenneth Tandy officiating. The pallbearers were Michael Yearwood, Sid Hopping, Richard Wilford, Bill Bird, Barry Blainch and Ernie Brown.

Interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery in Madoc.

### ROBERT JAMES FOSTER

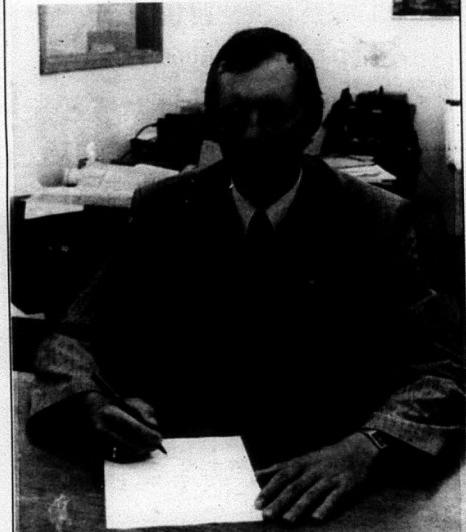
Robert James Foster of 15 Victoria St. in Norwood died suddenly July 13. He was 15-years-old.

Robert, the son of Mike and Sue Foster, had lived in Norwood for six years after moving with his family from Peterborough.

Robert is survived by his parents, Mike and Sue; his brother, Terry and his sisters Sherry and Angela all of Victoria Street.

Funeral services were held July 16 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home with Cliff Pellie officiating. The pallbearers were Cec Foster, Mark Clapper, Walter Davis, Dave McIntyre, Philip Davis and John Calladine.

### Commissioned Ontario Land Surveyor



John C. G. (Jack) Keat, BSc, OLS, received his Ontario Land Surveyor commission July 10th, capping seven intense years of study. Mr. Keat completed four years at the University of Toronto and three years articling with the Nick H. Verhoef surveying firm, which has its main office in Campbellford and consultation offices in Marmora and Tweed. Mr. Keat intends to continue in the employment of the Nick Verhoef Surveyors.

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## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

### POLITICS

As Mr. Peterson travels around the country, we see pictures of him kissing babies. It makes us wonder if this is

Harris, Conservative leader. "It'll make the problem in Oka Quebec seem like a Sunday school picnic," said Jim Pollock.

These remarks were made at the brink of the Marmaraton Lake (previously the Marmaraton open pit), now containing trout. Mike Harris said "you are looking at a story of modern day success in reclaiming Ontario's environmental heritage, open pit becomes freshwater lake".

writing on the wall? It's not just French or English, it's multilingual. Acts like the one proposed for Marmaraton will ultimately help destroy our universe.

The Zebra mussel, putting at risk our inland freshwater lakes. Acid rain, again our water. I see on T.V. last night that our researchers are concerned that the common frog is disappearing and fear that some form of pollution is the cause. We have documented cases of deaths and cancer causing agents as a result of "stuff and things" being buried in holes in the ground. The old saying "out of sight, out of mind" no longer holds true because we will be unable (when the problem comes back to haunt us,) to forget that we allowed this to happen.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have to eat crow because I said, and believed that this election was an unnecessary expense to the citizens of Ontario (projected cost 40 million). The reason I back off is that it may be our golden

opportunity to hammer some common sense into those that want or write a long term "fini" to our area. Talk it up loud and strong to every politician you meet, be they from this riding or any others. Possibly if we elect the right people, we could be the biggest long term beneficiaries of that 40 million dollar expense, one of the few reasons I can think of to justify this election.

We cannot be satisfied with the Peterson Government's often repeated (tired, redundant) statement that it will be assessed under the short cut Environmental Act.

We heard the words in plain English the other day loud and clear from Mike Harris, "NO DUMP". That's what we want to hear all over.

Keep the 16th of August open, the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture is again sponsoring an all-candidates night on that date, place yet to be announced. This question and answer night is not just for farmers. Plan to attend.

### Auctions

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wanting anything and, if I didn't have an itch to scratch, would succeed in going home empty-handed. Of course, that would only be if I abandoned the wife who seemed to have her hands on everything.

The crowd was large; the bidding active and intense. Unexpectedly, I could actually understand the auctioneer, or maybe I'm just a fast listener. As the day regressed, I realized that most people were satisfied to watch, mingle, bid on a few knick-knacks, and have a few laughs. Not much different than going to the mall. Except that in the country, the nearest mall is miles away. And when you get there, everyone is a stranger. Here, it was like a family reunion. With junk. The wife bought a cracked gravy boat and a spittoon.

I'm still not sold on auctions. It'll always be a new goods kind of person. I like packaging and sales, and aisles full of merchandise and unfriendly sales people that can never be found. I prefer shopping indoors and paying by plastic. I don't want a bed Uncle Henry died in, a rug Fluffy spit up fur balls on dishes Little Bobby and Susie had chicken pox with or an old hunting jacket that's been shot through. Nor am I thrilled with the prospect,

of bidding against someone to see who can pay the most. And I'd rather meet people at the hardware store, or the donut

shop or the dump. The wife says she'll meet me there on the next garbage run.

The day was hot, the remarks were hot, the remarks justified by past performances of Armbro, Metro Toronto, and the Liberal Party. All too often we hear of a new environmental problem created by our quest for money, comfort, and in some cases, simple greed. Here we have an obvious success story that greed, combined with an obvious lack of pre-planning and misguided leadership, is hellbent on destroying, along with vast amounts of our local water supply.

Can no one read the hand-



# ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

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# Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

## Chemicals, part 5

This week we will touch briefly on household chemicals.

We buy chemicals to wash our clothes, clean our houses, disinfect washrooms, polish our furniture; the list goes on and on...

Most of the commercial agents we buy to accomplish all these miracles have some form of 'heavy' chemistry in them. Most laundry and automatic dishwasher detergents contain high levels of phosphates which contribute to algae 'bloom' problems in our waterways. Some heavy-duty general cleaners have hydrocarbon solvents in them which are as unfriendly to us as they are to the environment.

We buy a lot of household chemicals in aerosol cans; a

poor practice since aerosol cans are expensive to buy, may contain ozone-layer damaging chemicals, are wasteful to produce, and pose a disposal problem.

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## Amendment stops abuses in wills

Amendments to Ontario's Planning Act will be introduced this fall to prevent unapproved lot subdivision through a person's last will and testament. The government intends to stop this abuse immediately. Once legislation is passed, it will be retroactive to July 26, 1990.

"Clearly, this is a step we did not wish to take because the sanctity of wills is traditional," John Sweeney, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs said.

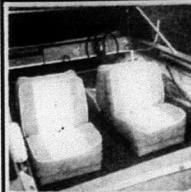
"However, abuses of the planning and approvals process have made it imperative that we introduce this amendment," he added.

Under current legislation, individuals can divide portions of their land into lots and leave them to their children or other beneficiaries.

However, in recent years, planning and zoning approvals have been bypassed by some investors who have paid elderly or dying people to re-write their wills subdividing the land into many lots and bequeathing them to the investors.

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4. Pure Soap: with this you can make your own dishwashing liquid by heating a quart of water with about half to three quarters of a cup of soap added until it boils. Remove from heat when all the soap has dissolved, cool, and put it into your original dishwashing liquid bottle. Pure soap together with some borax or washing soda makes a good substitute for commercial laundry detergent.

5. Chlorine bleach is a powerful agent which must be used with respect and sparingly. Do not ever mix it with any acid (ie. vinegar) or ammonia; dangerous chlorine fumes will result. Forget about using the amounts of bleach recommended on the label. I have found that a quarter to an eighth of the usual recommended amount will do the job. Bleach is the most powerful

deodorizing and disinfecting agent available short of a stick of dynamite. It should be used only when necessary, not as a matter of habit.

6. Chalk powder, talc, or even extremely fine sand placed in a salt shaker can be sprinkled onto stained areas that need a tough scouring job to get them clean. Be careful with the sand; it will scratch highly polished surfaces like glass and porcelain.

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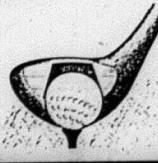
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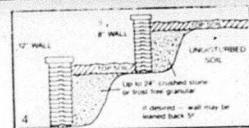
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**MEMORIAMS**

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## Moral issues most important of election

Dear editor,

Premier Peterson will soon call an election. Can you as a Christian continue to vote for one of the old political parties when you consider their track record on the moral issues that should be near and dear to you? I'm talking about abortion, Sunday shopping, prayer and Bible reading in the schools, pornography etc. The following amendments were introduced at the last Conservative convention: Protect the Unborn Child, defeated 86%; The Supremacy of God, defeated 83%.

The Family Coalition Party ran 36 candidates in the last provincial election. This party takes a strong stand on the moral issues. The Quinte riding is registered with the Government as an official riding association. We desperately need prayer partners.

members, people with political experience, financial experience, organizational skills, a viable candidate, etc. Please pray about what the Lord would have you do to help us. Contact me before Aug. 8 (phone 398-6231).

Don't ask if we're going to win; let's do what's right. Remember, all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men and women do nothing.

Dave Switzer,  
Frankford

## Stirling Molson's Ball Hockey report

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Couperus Siding	2	13	0	4

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## Huntingdon Township regular meeting council minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Wednesday, July 11, 1990 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Deputy Reeve Ted Pollock, Councillors Bill Rollins, Vernon Cooney, Walton Reid and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

Bill Rollins moved and Ted Pollock seconded that General Account Voucher 07-90 be approved for payment in the amount of \$278,454.26.

Severance Application B51890 Lisa Kelly, part of Lot 11 Concession 13 being part of Lots 2 & 9 on Plan 1335 was presented to Council for approval. It was noted that the parcel which Ms. Kelly wishes

to sever is .84 Acres in size. If consent was granted it would create two parcels of land, one being .47 acres and the other .37 acres.

Ted Pollock moved and Bill Rollins seconded that Council recommend consent not be granted to severance application B51890 because of the size of the parcels which would be created.

A discussion took place regarding severance applications B174/90 and B175/90 Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, B226/90 James Roberts and B422/90 and B423/90 Horne & Ferguson. It was noted that the County of Hastings had imposed the condition of rezoning to Rural Residential even though the parcels are larger than 2 acres in size. Vernon Cooney moved

and Bill Rollins seconded that this correspondence be forwarded to Edna Jacklin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Hastings County Land Division committee advising that the present zoning applications meet the requirements of the Township and do not require the condition of rezoning to Rural Residential.

Moved by Ted Pollock and seconded by Vernon Cooney that Council concur with the sections 496 (a) received from the Regional Assessment Office to reduce assessment on Doug Wood's property Roll No. 20-124 and Kevin Paul Strong's Property Roll No. 10-10740.

The Road Superintendent is to be requested to repair the garbage box located on the Pine Wood Park Lake Road

and also replace the two lids on the boxes at the Shoreline Cottage Road, this was moved by Vernon Cooney and seconded by Walton Reid.

A quote was received from Ron Ellis to install an electronic air cleaner on the furnace rather than replacing the portable model that was stolen during the break-in. The cost to replace the portable Zonect machine is approximately \$1725.00.

Moved by Vernon Cooney and seconded by Bill Rollins, that Ron Ellis be authorized to install an electric air cleaner on the furnace at a cost of \$724.00. Carried.

Walton Reid moved and Ted Pollock seconded that Council accept the tender from Miller

Paving Limited to supply and apply the emulsion and supply, haul and spread Class 2 aggregate for a total tender price of \$46,196.00 and further that the Ministry of Transportation be requested to approve the acceptance of the tender as well as the source for the Class 2 aggregate.

Ted Pollock moved and Bill Rollins seconded that Reeve Ketcheson be requested to ask for an exemption from the Ministry of the Environment policy, through the County of Hastings and their five year plan, in order that Crucks-hank construction Limited can place fill in the Old Township Pit part of Lot 7, Concession 3.

Mrs. Blair and her daughter Judy Chard attended the meeting.

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# Managing your money

by Harry L. Mardon

The long arm of Revenue Canada even reaches into the cradles of the nation.

Under certain circumstances Revenue Canada requires a child to have a Social Insurance Number (SIN). However, the government agency says that only children with a total income for the year of over \$2,500 will be required to have a SIN.

When the SIN system was introduced in the mid-Sixties, it was only supposed to identify those Canadians who participated in the Canada Pension Plan (or the Quebec Pension Plan, in that province). But it didn't take long for that reassurance by the government of the day to be broken. In 1967 it became compulsory to provide Revenue Canada with your SIN when you filed your income tax return.

More recently, it has become compulsory for you to provide your SIN to anyone who prepares a tax information slip (such as a T4 or T5) on your behalf. What's more, if you defy this rule it can cost you money.

Revenue Canada states in the 1990 General Tax Guide: "If you do not provide your SIN, you may be assessed a \$100 penalty each time you do not provide it."

Revenue Canada's taxation branch has just distributed an information circular which spells out all the rules relating to SIN legislation and the preparation of tax information slips. It replaces an information circular dated Feb. 8, 1982.

The first rule you have to observe is very explicit: "Individuals are required to provide their social insurance number to financial institutions, who are also required to make a reasonable effort to obtain it. If the individual does not have a social insurance number, he or she must apply for one at the nearest Canada Employment Centre within 15 days of the day the request is made by the

information slip preparer." Once you've received your SIN, you must give the number to the information slip preparer within the next 15 days.

Revenue Canada notes that some individuals "may have difficulty providing the documentation required to complete a SIN application form." Therefore, it has "secured the assistance of the Department of Employment and Immigration in this regard. Officials in all Canada Employment Centres are prepared to offer any assistance applicants may require."

It's not just the individual who may have to pay a penalty for not giving, when required, his or her SIN to a financial institution. Information slip preparers "must make a reasonable effort to obtain the SINs of the individuals for whom information slips are to be made." If they don't, they are liable to a \$100 penalty for each failure.

But what if the individual puts blank refuses to give his or her number?

Then it is up to the company to compile documentary evidence so that it can prove to Revenue Canada it made a "reasonable effort" to obtain the SIN from the individual concerned.

"For example, if contact is by mail, it would be sufficient to document the date of contact, an example of the request form and the names of the individuals contacted," the Revenue Canada circular says. "Information slip preparers must provide their staff with written procedures for obtaining the SINs of individuals. These procedures must be sufficient to indicate that a reasonable effort to obtain the SINs has been made."

"If an individual clearly refuses to provide a SIN, the information slips prepared should indicate 'Refused' or 999-999-998 in the SIN field. No

further requests for social insurance numbers will be required for these individuals."

On the other hand, if an individual fails to respond to the SIN request, the SIN space

of the information slips should be left blank "until such time as the social insurance number is obtained."

Goodness only knows how many independent-minded Canadians refuse to belong to

the SIN system, perhaps seeing it was to Orwellian.

(Mr. Mardon is Manager of Community Relations for Investors Group Inc., the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

## "A Chorus Line" hits Stirling stage

Musi-Stage productions will present the musical A Chorus Line at the Stirling Theatre on Aug. 9, 10, 11 and on Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are now \$8.00

each at regular ticket outlets. Curtain is 8 p.m. each night, while a cash bar opens at 6:30 and during intermission. Plenty of parking is available with-

in walking distance of the theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the Marmora Hydro Commission Office.

## QUEENSBORO NEWS

by Goldie Holmes

A number of people from here attended the marriage of Jeanne Martin and Timothy Carroll on Saturday July 21st in Westdale United church Peterborough. Rev. Joan Henderson officiated. The guests stayed at the Journey's End Motel at night and on Sunday they enjoyed the brunch and social

time at the home of the bride's parents, Don & Barbara Martin in Peterborough.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mr. & Mrs. Elmer DeMarsh of Trenton spent the weekend of July 21 & 22 at Bon Echo park.

Mr. Gregory Blakely of Long Sault spent a few days recently with his grandparents, Fred

and Margaret Bosley.

Mrs. Roy Rollins spent the weekend of July 21 & 22 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Starke and attended the Martin-Carroll wedding.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Turner of R.R. 1, Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Wednesday July 25.

## Huntingdon Township council minutes

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ing to discuss their property, part of Lot 10, concession 9 which is located in Crookston. They explained that their septic system is located on part of the old CN right of way being the siding which is adjacent to their house. The Blair family entered into a lease agreement October 1, 1979 with the Canadian National Railway Company for a piece of property 50 feet wide and 100 deep. They have been paying an annual lease payment since that time. Mrs. Blair explained to Council members that she is interested in purchasing this piece of property in order that she can acquire a clear deed. Mrs. Blair was advised that a

referendum will be held at the next Municipal election in the fall of 1991 to determine how Council should deal with the old abandoned CN right of way.

Walton Reid moved and Bill Rollins seconded that the Township will continue to honour the lease agreement

that Mr. & Mrs. Blair had with CN and further that the treasurer be requested to waive the lease payment as Mrs. Blair has agreed to pay the realty taxes that are levied on the portion of property that her septic system occupies.

Moved by Walton Reid and Seconded by Bill Rollins "That the meeting adjourn.



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# FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS PRESENTS THE HANDS ON DRUMS

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough Festival of the Arts Hands on Drums weekend, August 3-5, once again brought to the city some of the most powerful drummers in the world.

On Saturday night, the Vancouver-based percussion trio **Sancocho**, brought its Latin American rhythms to Artspace, and on Sunday, Armour Hill vibrated to the African dancing and drums of **Abraham Adzenyah and The Flaming Dono and Dance Ensemble** of Toronto.

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Local musicians also had a chance to study and jam with **Sancocho** during Saturday and Sunday afternoon workshops.

Vancouver artist **Sancocho** is a percussion trio specializing in the folkloric traditions of Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela, Joel Reynolds of the Peterborough Arts Festival said.

The three band members - Salvador Ferreras, Jack Duncan and Boying Geronimo - combine diverse traditions and talents to present exciting and powerful performances of

rhythms such as Rumba, Bomba, Palo, Plena and Bata, Mr. Reynolds explained.

Salvador Ferreras, the founding member of the band, has "long sought a vehicle for the presentation of authentic rhythmic and poetic expressions," he said, "and has, through the able and enthusiastic support of Jack Duncan and Boying Geronimo, finally achieved that goal."

Ferreras performs a variety of styles ranging from classical and contemporary to Afro, Latin and jazz. His recently-

released solo album, **To Drive in L.A.**, has met with critical success and acclaim.

He is also the artistic director of **Drum Heat!** a festival of percussion held every year in Vancouver.

Jack Duncan is the long-time resident accompanist with the **Anna Wymar Dance Theatre** with whom he has toured Mexico, India and Western Canada. He is also the author and founder of the African music group **Djombe Bara** and has recorded with groups as diverse as **Veji, The Beverly**

## Sisters and Spirit of the West.

Duncan has studied with Senegal's National Ballet director Dou Dou Rose and in Cuba at the Institute of Folklore Studies.

Boying Geronimo is an accomplished Latin/Salsa dancer and choreographer who happens to be one of Canada's most exciting bongo and timbale players. He has been performing since the age of ten and has lived and studied with master Latin musicians in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. He now lives in Vancouver and is a former member of the Latin group **Jubilee**.

## Sounds of Africa

Master drummer, Abraham Adzenyah, dancer, Helen Mensah and the Flaming Dono Drum Ensemble highlighted a combination of drum and dance pieces from across Ghana - including the irresistible **Gahu** from the Volta Region; the **Kpanlogo**, an infectious dance originated by the Fisherfolk from the Ghanaian capital of Accra; the elegant **Asante Adowa** and the lively **Bamaya** from northern Ghana.

The **Flaming Dono Drum Ensemble** is a Toronto group that is fast gaining audience acclaim in the city, Mr. Reynolds said.

Under the direction of Bob Becker, the group performed to very enthusiastic audiences at the WOMAD (World of Music, Arts and Dance) Festival at Harbourfront.

"Flaming Dono concerts are noted for the spontaneous audience dancing which accompanies them," he said.

Mr. Adzenyah is well-known to audiences across Canada, Mr. Reynolds said, having performed with the world-renowned Toronto group, **Nexus**, at such events as Vancouver's **Expo '86** and more recently at the World Drum Concert at Roy Thomson Hall.

**Bell Cellular expands network along Hwy. 7**

**Norwood** - Bell Cellular, Canada's leading cellular telephone company, has announced the expansion of its network through the installation of new "cellsites" along the highway seven corridor between Peterborough and Ottawa.

A cellular telephone system divides a designated area into cellsites, each one consisting of a transmitter, receiver and signalling equipment.

"The new cell sites are part of a \$180 million expansion plan launched in 1989," Bell Cellular president and chief executive officer, Bob Latham, says.

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### Arena board puts in ice until the end of summer

by Janice Pinke

Sure, most big cities allow for ice skating during the summer months, but here in Madoc? It's like a dream come true when the mercury outside is touching the 90 degree mark.

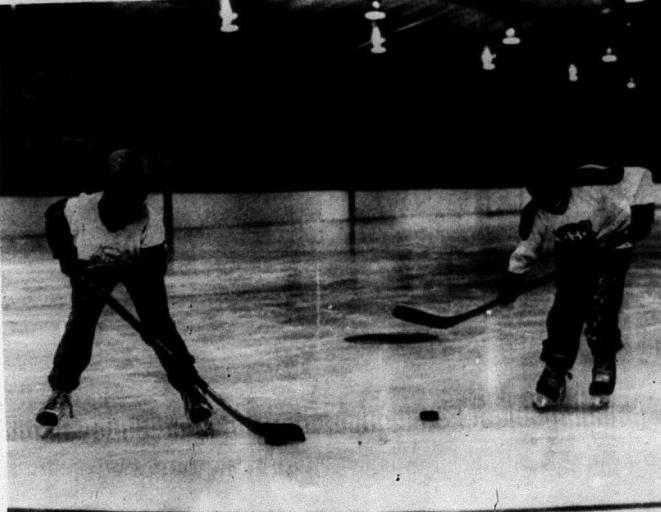
Last Wednesday the ice at the arena officially opened for business thanks to the arena board who decided last spring to try putting ice in to see if it would pay off and "it's likely it will" according to Jerry Chapman, manager of the arena.

Jerry Chapman and assistant manager, Ralph Northey, will dispose of the rink September 15th to get ready for the Madoc fall fair. Before that date, however, many people will get to enjoy the pleasure of cooler temperatures and skating in the middle of summer.

According to Jerry Chapman, there is still ice time available for rent from early in the morning until late at night. Booked for ice time presently are local hockey teams, figure skating clubs, the Madoc Hockey School from August 20-24 and those looking to get their blades wet.

If all goes well this year, the arena board will most likely put the ice in again next year. Ralph Northey figures putting the ice in was a great idea, "we are here anyway" says Ralph, "and getting paid to be here, so why not".

The fee to rent the ice during off hours between Monday and Friday up to 4 p.m. is \$45 per hour. After 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday the cost rises to \$70 per hour. For more information call the arena at 473-4206.



No this isn't a picture from last winter. This picture was above, checking out the coolness of it all is Jesse Chapman and Cory Northey at Madoc and District Recreation Centre.

### Beeston gets Liberals votes

by Janice Pinke

I heard one person comment at last Thursday's Liberal nomination meeting that "the number of people who turned out (approx. 400) really signifies how interested people are in politics - even in the middle of summer".

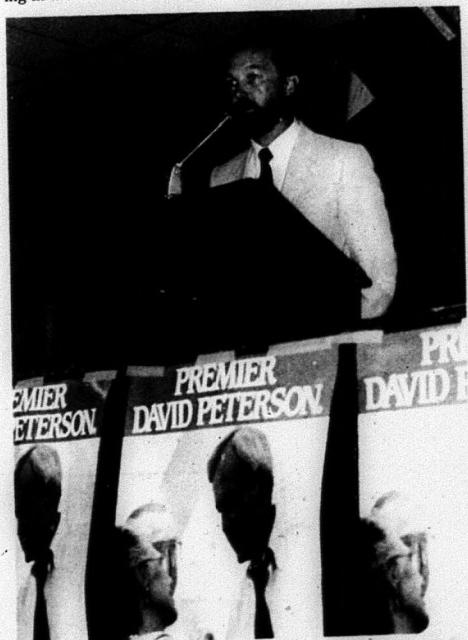
These sentiments were again reiterated by Bruce Davis, President of the Hastings/Peterborough Liberal Association, when he declared the nomination meeting open.

The two nominees last Thursday were 43 year old Beeston of Bancroft, and Grand Seabrook who is a fourth generation resident of Peterborough County and who has resided in Norwood for the last 16 years.

Both men spoke about the Marmaraton Mine and the process of selecting landfill sites. The environment seemed to be a main concern for these two candidates.

When it was all over 248 ballots had been cast and Mike Beeston was named the new leader. "There is a chance now" for a Liberal to get in this riding, said Mike in his winning speech.

In his opening speech Mike Beeston spoke of his longstand-



Mike Beeston of Bancroft was chosen to lead the Liberal party in the Hastings/Peterborough riding at a nomination meeting in Madoc last Thursday.

ing interest in politics which dates back some 20 years.

Mike said he didn't like the Meech Lake process and focused on five other topics which began with the environment, agriculture, logging, tourism and non-seasonal jobs.

### Dates to Remember

Aug. 12 - Junior 'C' hockey training camp opens.

Aug. 16 - Bingo at Madoc Township Recreation Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information about a bus from the Village call the Township at 473-2677. Jackpot is \$600 in 52 numbers.

Aug. 20-24 - Madoc Hockey School at the arena. For more information call Jason Broad at Centre Hastings Sports. Fee is \$100.

Aug. 21 - Madoc Historical Foundation meeting at O'Hara's Mill beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chair.

Aug. 22 - Madoc-Dance School of Dance Arts registration at the Anglican Church beginning at 6 p.m.

Sept. 4 - School resumes both high schools and p schools.

Sept. 6 - Fair Queen Competition and Fashion Show at beginning at 7:30 p.m. A

Sept. 11 - Dabber resumes upstairs at the Legion, Branch 363, beg at 7 p.m.

Candidates debate this Thursday at Kiwanis Centr

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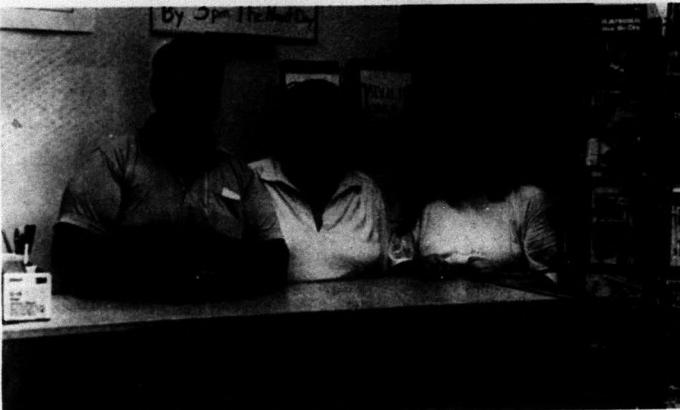
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This team of volleyball enthusiasts is heading to the Ontario Summer Games this week to compete against five

other teams from across Ontario. The finals will be played this Sunday (Aug. 19). This team is comprised of 12 girls from Madoc, Belleville, Peterborough and Oshawa. Madoc's Kari Kramp has been asked to stay in Kitchener, Waterloo where the games are being played, to try out for a provincial volleyball team that would compete in the Canada Summer Games next year. When the Madoc Review

caught up with the girls Saturday at CHSS they were working hard to ready themselves for this week's competition. Pictured above are (back, l-r) Ellen McConomy (coach), Cathy Poch, Jeanne Bonter, Taryl Kramp, Keri Diamond, Karen Jackson and Nancy Watson (coach), (front row, l-r) Nicole McFadden, Sheila Brooks, Kari Kramp, Julie Marvin and Kristi Riemersma. Go get 'em, girls.



### New store opens in Village

A new store opened in the Village of Madoc last Friday called "Madoc Books". The store deals in selling and buying used books. Madoc Books also carries a wide selection of movies, pop, chips and candies. Books include those for young and old alike

plus adult only used magazines. Owners of the store (above, l-r) are Stan and Judy Russell. Their daughter, Shelly, will help oversee the operations of the store. The Russell's hail from Deloro and have planned their grand opening

for the Labour Day long weekend. Madoc Books is located on Durham Street south, in the old Rebel Video building across from Pro Hardware. Store hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays.



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The Canadian Tire service department moved August 1st to its new home on Seymour Street here in the Village. All

you have to do is follow the signs, signs, signs. Helping to make the move easier on all of

their customers is (pictured above, l-r) Jack Attwell, Dennis Derry, Roger Henry and Craig Horton.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

The Madoc Township Recreation Committee would like to express our sincere thanks to your newspaper for the coverage given to our "COMMUNITY SHOWCASE" Craft Show and Sale held at the Recreation Centre near Eldorado in July.

We would also like to thank the exhibitors for the excellent display of the crafts they offered and the attractive manner in which they displayed the crafts. Also our thanks to the Madoc Township Firemen and Mrs. Ross Rollins for their help.

Last, but not least, our appreciation to the members of the community who attended the show and their generous support of the exhibitors.

By unanimous request we will be sponsoring a "CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY SHOWCASE" on Saturday and Sunday, November 10th and 11th. Based on the enthusiasm

### Winners!

Jean Boutilier of Madoc was the winner of a \$50 gift certificate from Stickwood's during their Hawaiian Beach Party sale recently.

The winners of the Madoc IGA "Western Days" BBQ draw were Mr. and Mrs. Burris of RR3 - Madoc. Happy barbecuing!

### Environmental Sign



of the exhibitors we expect this show to be even better than the July show. Also we will be having an area for Home Baking.

Space for general crafts is completely booked with a lengthy waiting list. However, we do have a few spaces available for the home baking.

Yours sincerely,  
Ron Snyder,  
Show Co-ordinator

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# Moira Lake property owners happier this year than last year

by Janice Pinke

Last year the depth of visibility in the Moira Lake at this time of year was between one and three feet. This year, a recording done last week, saw the depth of visibility between seven and ten feet.

This, plus other valuable pieces of information about the

lake, were discussed at the annual meeting of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association (MLPOA) held at the Kiwanis Centre this past Saturday morning (Aug. 11).

Still, the most discussed topic at the meeting is the Madoc lagoon, and its capacity levels, its releasing procedures and the harm it is causing to

the Moira Lake system.

Randy Barry, President of MLPOA, opened the meeting by saying that the water quality in Moira Lake has greatly improved since this time last year. He observed that there has been an increase in recreational use of the lake over last year.

Last year the Association's

annual meeting drew an estimated 130 people, while this year the meeting drew some 60 people. This, according to Mr. Berry, signifies that most property owners on Moira Lake are happier with the state of Moira Lake this year than last.

Mr. Berry again reiterated the main purpose of the Association is to see a permanent sewage treatment facility installed in Madoc, better dam facilities at the Downey Rapids and a clean-up of Deer Creek which would allow for a better flow of effluent into Moira Lake. This past spring 65 million gallons of effluent were released into the Moira Lake system from Madoc's lagoon.

Overwhelming support last year was recognized when Association members agreed that an ideal solution to the effluent problem in the lake would be to see the lagoon released only once a year in the fall. This solution was pursued by President Berry via a letter to the Ministry of the Environment but to date Mr. Berry has received no

response to the Association's recommendation.

The MLPOA resolved last Saturday to support the efforts of Marmora's Take No Trash (TNT) committee and they will send a donation of \$100 to TNT.

Huntingdon Township Reeve, Owen Ketcheson, accepted the Association's invitation to attend the meeting and spoke briefly saying that "there is no question in my mind that there are problems with the lagoon and there is no question in my mind that there are problems with leakage."

Reeve Ketcheson also noted that garbage boxes designated for seasonal cottagers on the lake have been moved so that people living outside the municipality do not dump their garbage in these boxes.

Randy Barry cannot do anything to eliminate the problem in the Moira Lake system without support from Association members. He made this statement to again encourage members to get involved. Mr. Berry, and his wife Phyllis, are seasonal cottagers.

## Referendum on signs results in tie

by Janice Pinke & Richard Gleeson

Madoc's eagerly anticipated selection of a new sign has resulted in a draw between two local entries. Madoc Business Association (MBA) secretary and secretary of the sign committee, Barb Bouchard, announced the results of a recent public opinion poll on the issue at the last regular meeting of Madoc Village council (July 31).

Mrs. Bouchard reported that of 214 votes returned, the count was close enough that the committee recommends that one be posted at each end of the village. Last week the MBA decided to use the sign done by Nicholas Nikiforuk of Niki Graphics on the north and south signs standards in the village and the sign created by Beth Cooper of Cooper Country Classics on the east and west standards which are to be installed by the village at a later date.

A single vote was cast in favour of keeping the old signs and one hearing impaired lady by the name of Janice (Gaebel) Brousse telephoned the Madoc Review offices via the operator to cast her vote. Janice now lives in Belleville.

Councillors had nothing but compliments for the talent and creativity displayed in the works. "We appreciate the work the business association taking this responsibility" said Councillor Crawford, with the rest council echoing the sentiment.

and commanding the association for their general effort to spruce up the village. Reeve Deline suggested that maybe the MBA could look at the possibility of a sign bylaw for the downtown core, in particular, to protect the image being presented.

The signs currently erected at the north and south ends of the village will come down when Mr. Nikiforuk replaces them with the signs announcing Madoc's upcoming fall

fair. Once the fair is over, those signs will be taken down and replaced with Madoc's new welcoming signs. Nicholas will donate both his time and the materials needed to complete and hang the signs.

The Madoc Business Association initiated and carried through the campaign for the new welcoming signs, with no costs incurred by the village.

"Have a safe journey" will remain as the wording on the backs of the signs.

## 24 hour service by Labour Day long weekend

by Janice Pinke

How many of us realize, once it is too late, that we need gas and the only place to get it is in Belleville.

Not any more thanks to 68 year old Lulu Greeley, who with the help of Carl Thorne and Nicole Fobear, have opened a 24 hour gas station, coffee shop and restaurant on Highway 7, just west of Madoc.

Lulu bought the home, which was once a gas station, five years ago, but only now has found the time to open it up and open it 24 hours a day.

Carl Thorne, who will watch over operations of the new station called "Lady's Highway 7 Restaurant and Coffee

Shop", says they are hoping to open the gas pumps and restaurant and coffee shop 24 hours for the Labour Day long weekend.

The pumps are currently the only service out at "Lady's" that are open and they are running from as early as 5 in the morning until midnight or 1 a.m. says Carl. The pumps officially opened Sunday, August 5th at 11 a.m.

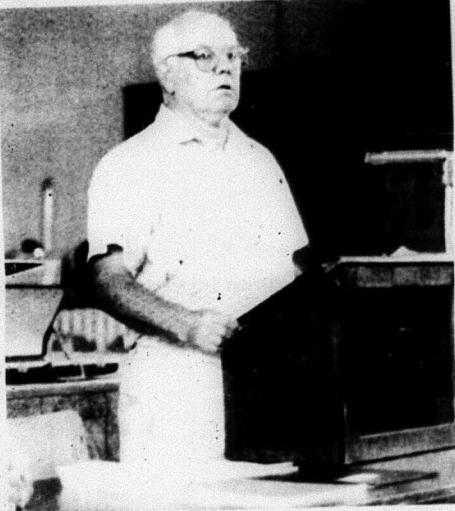
Carl and Lulu are hoping to attract the many truckers that travel the Highway 7 route.

When asked about the name of the shop - Lady's Highway 7 Restaurant and Coffee Shop - Carl claims that "Lady" is the name of Lulu's pet Pomermanian dog.



24 hour gas bar opens on Highway 7

Carl Thorne (l) and Nicole Fobear will be running an all new 24 hour gas bar, restaurant and coffee shop located on Highway 7 just west of the Village of Madoc.



Randy Berry is President of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association and is to be commended for his efforts as such.

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John Wagstaff (l) of Quintra (Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association) receives nearly \$500 from Sherri Carman, organizer of a motorcycle poker run this past Saturday (Aug. 11) afternoon that raised

the money. The poker run drew an estimated 30 bikes. The Queensway Motel in Trenton donated \$102 to the run, Dizzy's in Marmora \$50 and the Have-

lock Hotel \$20. Sherri, would like to thank the Madoc Meat Market, the Queensborough Market, Kate's Place, Roy's Cycle and Majik Innovations for their donations to this event.

## Service department gets new home

by Janice Pinke

The 'closed' sign at Ken's Auto Service on Seymour Street here in Madoc Village has been taken down and replaced with signs announcing the new location of the Canadian Tire Service Department.

It was announced back in mid-June that Madoc's Canadian Tire Service Department had been asked to vacate the premises they occupied on St. Lawrence St. East. Tim Curry, manager of the store, took it upon himself to find a suitable alternative for the store's customers and he did just that.

The new home for the service department and its employees includes more parking space, great specials and transportation to and from the village. "It's really worked out well for us" says manager Tim Curry.

Jack Attwell, part of the service department team, says that he is very pleased with the move "the roof doesn't leak and we've got a heater that works".

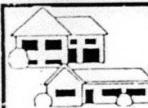
Besides all this there are four bays to service your cars needs.

The move is only a temporary one however. The Madoc Canadian Tire Store, service department and all, will be moving into a location on the site of the new plaza at the corner of Highways 62 and 7. Jack Attwell says that the Canadian Tire store will be the first part of the plaza to go up. "The rest of the plaza will be built around it".

It is estimated that the service department will remain on Seymour Street here in the village, for at least six months.

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the grill roasting up more than 400 ears of corn and almost as many hot dogs. Above, Neighbourhood watch Chairman Dennis Heasman put down his corn for a moment for a picture with Wayne Richardson, Marion Richardson, Joan Bush, Hadley Richardson, Linda Richardson and Mary Hoard.

## Candidates debate this Thursday in Madoc

by Janice Pinke  
Madoc - This Thursday, August 16th, beginning at 8

p.m. at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, the three candidates for the Hastings/Peterborough riding will gather for an 'All Candidates Night'.

The three candidates are Mike Beeston (candidate for Liberal party), Elmer Buchanan (candidate for the NDP party) and Jim Pollock (candidate for the PC party).

The debate is being hosted by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and Director of the Federation, Ken

Yarrow, will act as moderator. Ken Yarrow told the Madoc Review that "we want to make it very clear that this meeting is open to the general public, not just the farming community".

The three candidates will open with three minute speeches, followed by a question and answer period. The evening will close with a three minute wrap-up from each candidate. Coffee will be served.

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For some, happiness is sharing. Several invited artisans will be displaying their skills. The demonstrations range from bow making, embroidery

and chair macrame to wood carving, dolls, dried flowers and architectural art work. You may direct plant problem questions to the Master gardeners, while the timely display from Q.E.R.A. (Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance) will be placing their emphasis on compost.

Happiness, for many, is chatting with friends over refreshments. The lady directors will be again operating a tea room and offering for sale hot and cold drinks, sandwiches and cookies.

Happiness...is making 1990 a record year for the Homecraft Division of Stirling Fair.

## Crafts galore at Stirling Fair

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Myth 3: Composting is too much work.

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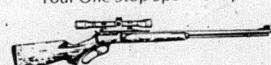
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## Marmora's Bob Duvall Wish golf tournament champion

By Rolly Ethier

Maybe they should start calling the annual Children's Wish golf get-together the Highway 7 tournament.

Last year Madoc's Jack Douglas captured top honors and he was back to defend the title this year but was forced to

relinquish his place of honor to Marmora's Bob Duvall, who put together a flawless even-par round of 71 Sunday at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Duvall went out in 38 and toured the back side in 33, carding three birdies and one bogey along the way to take

possession of the Robert Gordon Curle Memorial Trophy, named in memory of the seven-year-old who died of cancer less than two years ago.

The presentation was made by Joe Cembal, owner and General Manager of Cembal Publications, operator of seven community newspapers

in the area.

"I was extremely pleased with the outcome of the tournament and would like to sincerely thank all those who participated," said Cembal. "I would also like to express my appreciation to tourney coordinator Dave Roberts, along with Shelley Daniels, Delores Phillips and Larry Smith for their efforts in making the event such a success."

Runner-up honors went to veteran Ted Rowden, who turned in a pair of nifty 37s for 74, just three strokes back of the winner.

Only two other golfers in the field finished under 80. Pine Ridge's Scott Holmes was 40-38-78 and Lou Doucette, a Warkworth Golf Club member, registered a 79.

Although Duvall, a five handicapper, resides in Marmora, he is a member of the Bay of Quinte Club and recently won the Festival of Golf Invitation there with a 73, besting Pine Ridge invitational champion Roger Ling in the process.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the tournament and the course," said Duvall afterwards. "It's also for a very good cause. I played pretty well. I wasn't getting off the tee as well as I would have liked but the putting was going in for me and that

was a big factor."

Runner-up in the low gross category, Ted Rowden, walked off with the low net prize with a 50. Lou Doucette was 51, followed by Scott Holmes with 52.

The ladies' low gross champion was Cathy Clements with a 95 while Liana Battalon took low net honors with 71.

There were a lot of outstanding scores posted, including five 82s and a pair of 83s. Those deadlocked on the 82 plateau were Ted Smith, Paul Irwin, Paul Weatherup, Steve Bird and Dick Tallman, while Dave Murray and Ken Garneau followed at 83.

Adding note of seriousness to the proceedings, Children's Wish area representative Paul Allcorn of Belleville was on hand to thank all the golfers for their participation for a project dedicated to the granting of a last wish to a terminally ill child.

The parents of the late Robert Gordon Curle, Brad and Debbie Curle, along with Brad's father Gordon played in the tournament. Meanwhile, Robert's grandmother, Pat, spent a pleasant afternoon as a spectator overlooking the 18th green along with her two young granddaughters—six-year-old Meghan and 10-year-old Tara.



Family members of Robert Gordon Curle, in whose memory the Children's Wish tournament trophy was named, played or were spectators at Pine Ridge Sunday. From left: Gordon Curle, Debbie and Brad Curle, and Pat Curle. In front are Brad and Debbie's two daughters—Tara and Meghan.

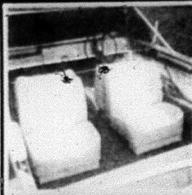


One of the foursomes after the completion of their round, from left: Bob Terry, Pete Danielis, Joey Cembal and Fred Tyson.



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### Peterson responds to Marmaraton protest

by Richard Gleeson TRENTON - The acclamation of incumbent Hugh O'Neil as the Liberal candidate for the Quinte riding was overshadowed by the appearance of Premier David Peterson and the reception afforded him by approximately 120 people protesting the proposal to turn the Marmaraton Mine into a landfill for Toronto garbage.

Takes No Trash (T.N.T.) leader Ray Black, positioned in the path the Premier would take to get to the door, stated "They said we could have five minutes inside with him, but then that got changed to five minutes out here."

Asked what questions he would pose to the Premier, Mr. Black said, "We want to find out why they're (the Greater Toronto Area's Solid Waste Interim Steering Committee, known as S.W.I.S.C.) changing the rules in the middle of the game." Mr. Black went on to explain that Toronto's recent decision to proceed with testing at the mine ran counter to earlier statements that an absolute constraint for any interim sites was that the municipality affected be a "willing host".

Mr. Black later reported having received a phone call

last week from Mary Rowe, head of public relations for the G.T.A.'s quest to find landfill space, advising him that they were "seriously considering" dropping the willing host criteria because only one prospective host, Kirkland Lake, was "willing".

When the Premier arrived, a crush of T.N.T. supporters gathered at the door of his campaign bus, chanting "Takes no trash!" After a brief hesitation, Mr. Peterson stepped down into the fray behind a vanguard of campaign officials, reporters

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2 BEDROOM FRONTLOTS WITH VENDOR FINANCING:

100 FT. LOT - Above Healey Falls. Great view, good clean shore, well

LAKE SEYMOUR - Nice trees, well exposed, low down payment.

**HOMES IN TOWN:**

2 STOREY BRICK - New family room, private deck. Priced to sell fast

NEW HOME - Brick vinyl, spacious principal rooms, breakfast nook

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BRAND NEW HOME - 1100 sq. ft., one acre lot, water access

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# Peterson pitches party

Premier David Peterson, during last week's visit to Trenton to rally the O'Neil campaign team to the election cause, took the opportunity to sell the merits of the party.

Mr. Peterson went on to note the accomplishments of his government. He noted for the past five years Ontario has had the greatest industrial growth and the lowest unemployment in Canada.

"The Country and the Province face pressures today the likes of which we have not faced in a long time," he said, adding that Free Trade and the Goods and Services Tax "are not policies I agree with, but are in the realm of the Federal Government."

The Premier also touched on the political instability being experienced in Canada, noting that there are two parties in Ottawa "that do not believe in Confederation as it is Constituted. We have to be very strong in the future to deal with these challenges."

Ontario is responsible for 40% of the G.N.P.; it's the engine, the motor of Canada. We have to build a strong Ontario to have a strong Canada."

Mr. Peterson said plans were underway to build an "educational and skills training system second to none," adding that 85% of the technology which will be in use in the year 2000 has yet to be invented. "There are extraordinarily rapid changes overtaking us and it's our responsibility to master them. We are going to have to make sure we have the ideas and the vision to take advantage of the opportunities the future holds."

Referring to health care as "the most important symbol, to me, that we have in Canada." Mr. Peterson reported that health care makes up 8.2% of Canada's G.N.P., compared to 11.5% in the United States. "We've also introduced massive home care programs to make sure people can enjoy their independence as long as possible."

Turning to the environment, Mr. Peterson said Ontario has the toughest Acid Rain legislation in North America, advanced regulation of toxic substances, diverts materials from landfills through the Blue Box program.

Moving back to national divisions, the Premier emphasized the economic interdependence of Ontario and Quebec, noting that 100,000 Ontario jobs depend on exports to Quebec. He also stated that over the past five years Ontario has contributed \$16.5 million in equalization payments to less developed provinces.

"It's extremely important that Ontario does not sit aside and let others dictate our agenda," he said, referring to upcoming conferences on constitutional reform.

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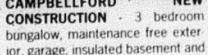
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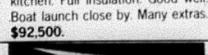
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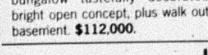
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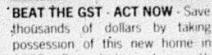
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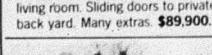
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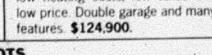
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**BREATHTAKING VIEW** - Of the Trent in Hastings **\$33,900.**  
**COUNTRY CORNER** - 1 acre lot, very treed, 1 mile out of town. **\$35,000.**

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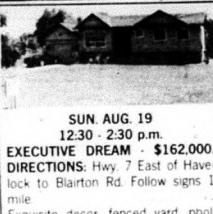
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**NAPPAN ISLAND HOMES** - **\$135,900.** and **\$159,900.** Year round waterfront homes, large lots, manicured lawns. Both have fire places. One has 3, the other has 4 bedrooms. Call on these soon.

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**NEW LISTING**



**NEW LISTING** - **\$159,900.** On main channel of Trent System South of Hastings. Superb waterfront cottage on well treed lot.

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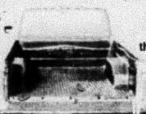
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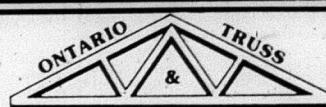
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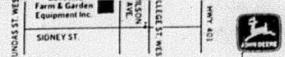


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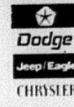
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5:00 p.m. - Blade & Homenuik Amusements and Midway

6:30 p.m. - Senior 4-H Calf Club Achievement Show

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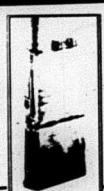
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- 10:30 a.m. - Beginners Calf Club Show  
 11:15 a.m. - 4-H Achievement Show  
 12:00 Noon - Blade and Homenuik Amusements & Midway  
 - Jersey and Ayrshire Show  
 - Sheep Judging  
 - Open Working Hunter Division (Ring)  
 1:00 p.m. - Official Opening of the Fair by Miss Karen Sayles,  
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 1:00 p.m. - Light & Heavy Pony Drawing Competition  
 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Penny Lee and her band  
 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - Heats Harness Racing (NO parimutuel betting)  
 3:00 p.m. - Corby's Little Jug Harness Race (NO betting)  
 7:30 p.m. - Light and Heavy Horse Draw  
 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. - Penny Lee and her band

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1990

- 9:30 a.m. - Ponograms  
 10:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show - Halter Classes (Wagon  
 Classes to Follow)  
 11:00 a.m. - Dairy Goat Show  
 12:00 noon - Blade & Homenuik Amusements & Midway  
 12:00 noon (approx.) - Light Horse Show (immediately  
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With the win, Norwood took a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three Ontario Rural Softball Association (ORSA) semi-final.

**Norwood 7, Arthur 5**

The visitors from Arthur (which eliminated Innerkip to face Norwood) jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the 2nd inning on two hits and a walk. They added three more runs in the 4th behind three hits and tow costly Norwood throwing errors.

Down 4-8, the Holiday Ford girls were in deep trouble.

But after stranding six runners on base through the first three innings, Norwood finally put a run across the plate in the bottom of the 4th.

Consecutive walks to Brooke Ridgeaway, Angela Steenburgh and Kelly Sedgwick loaded the bases for Heather Richardson who had tripled in the 1st. Heather quickly slapped a single up the middle and Brooke erased the Arthur shutout.

Angela was forced out on a fielder's choice but long-ball hitter Tish Chartrand lofted a sacrifice fly that scored Kelly narrowing the lead to 4-2.

The home side could do no more damage retiring from the inning with the bases loaded for the second time!

Arthur squeezed another run out of the 5th inning to build up their lead to 5-2 setting the stage for Norwood's heroic efforts in the 6th inning.

Heather Richardson got things going with a line drive single up the middle and then Julie Selby belted. Trish drove in another RBI with a hard single to left field.

This made it 5-3.

A walk to Shanley loaded the bases once again and this time (finally) Tricia Bell hammered out a single to score two runs and tie the score.

After Stacey Reynolds struck out, the runners advanced to second and third on a Becky Moore ground out. Now, with Kali Buck hanging

tough at the plate, Shanley raced home in a wild pitch to give Norwood its come back lead.

Tricia, advancing to third after the catcher threw the ball away, sped home to give Norwood its two-run buffer.

Happy to have erased the nightmare deficit, the Norwood girls slammed the door shut on Arthur in the final inning and picked up a 7-5 win.

Julie Selby recorded in the win collecting seven K's and

surrendering just seven hits. Arthur gave up six hits and fanned nine Norwood batters.

Control-problems hampered both hurlers with Norwood walking seven and Arthur waling nine.

Notes: Norwood travelled to Arthur on the weekend to finish the series...The Burger Hut/Ireland Heating squirts are back in league playoff action after dropping two ORSA road

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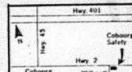
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1:00 p.m. - Special Classes 6, 7 & 8

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## Peterson responds to Marmaraton protest

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and t.v. cameramen, and together with the protesters moved toward Mr. Black and the hall.

The almost impenetrable mass, with those in front walking backward, almost bypassed Mr. Black, who had to struggle to reach Mr. Peterson. He ended up face to face with the Premier, walking backward toward the door, the two trying to converse amid the cacophony of protesters and O'Neil supporters.

"I'd like to point out that everyone you'll be talking to here tonight will be affected by the pollution from that pit," said Mr. Black, staring levelly

at Mr. Peterson.

"I would never allow any of these people to be affected by it, under any circumstances," replied the Premier. "I would never allow it, never, and I understand the fear, and I think it's great that people are here expressing a view."

"This is a quiet demonstration tonight," said Mr. Black, obviously inferring that should the Marmaraton proposal advance further, future protests would not be so "quiet". (Prior to the occasion T.N.T. members had been instructed to demonstrate in a peaceful manner.)

"I hear what you're saying, believe me, I do," said Mr.

Peterson.

Before entering the hall, Mr. Peterson turned back to Mr. Black and offered him his card, suggesting that he call if anyone tries to "jack him around". Mr. Peterson also said he would set up a meeting for T.N.T. with Environment Minister Jim Bradley. Mr. Black also accepted his invitation to the nomination meeting dinner.

During his speech inside the hall, Mr. Peterson stated, "I'm happy, frankly to see people from T.N.T. tonight. There were some misunderstandings, but I think we cleared them up. They had a right to be here and I'm glad they were."

## NDP concerned over taxation, environment

### Candidate's debate Aug. 16

The cost of the election, estimated at \$40 million province-wide, is also something Hastings-Peterborough voters are not too impressed with, she said.

That money could have gone a long way to pay for some of the capital projects that should be pursued in Ontario, she

said.

"Voters area really quite upset that an election was called."

Ms. Smith said that Mr. Buchanan and Hastings-Peterborough NDP canvassers and campaign workers are getting a "very good response" on the campaign trail so far.

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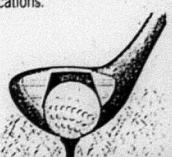
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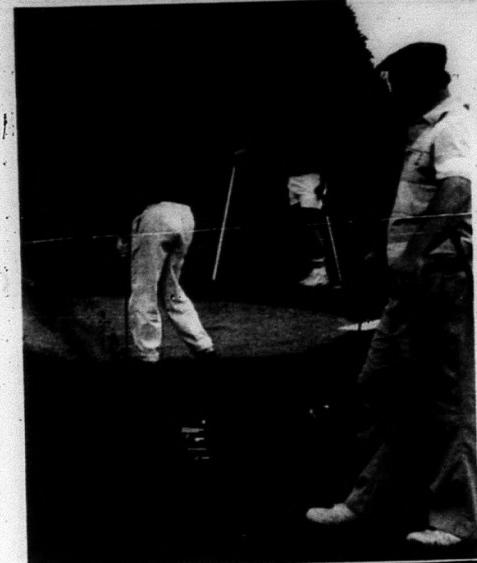
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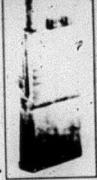
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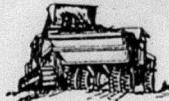
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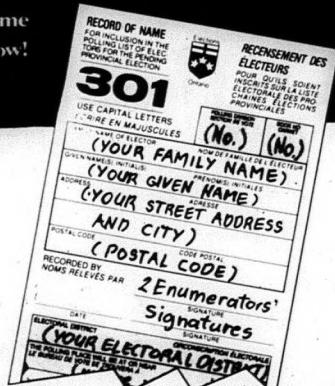
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A 5 km and 10 km run was held this past Sunday (Aug. 12) morning in Madoc. The first of its kind here, the run drew an estimated 60 participants. Darrin Heasman of RR4 Sterling was the first runner back for the 5 km run which took Darrin 19:22 to finish; nearly 7 minutes ahead of the second place finisher. Twelve year old Tracey Clarke finished the run in 33:15. Michael Faulds of Belleville was the first finisher in the 10 km run with a time of 34:01.

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**Kidnapping charge after incident  
in Tweed Saturday**

Madoc OPP have two Oshawa men in custody after charging them with kidnapping on August 11th.

Charged are 26 year old Allen Genereaux of Oshawa and his 32 year old brother, Murray Genereaux of Oshawa.

Police received a complaint that two men forced a car off the Hawkins Bay Road, north of Tweed, and then got out and identified themselves as RCMP officers.

There were four persons in the other car. A 15 year old girl, a 16 year old girl, a 17 year old male and the driver, 18 year old Jeffery Vilneff of RR3 Tweed.

Vilneff was chased and hid in a swamp. The remaining 17 year old male was threatened and assaulted by the two men. He was then forced into their vehicle and driven away before returning to the scene where he was able to get out of the vehicle and call police.

Murray Genereaux has been charged with assault, impersonating an officer and threatening. Allen Genereaux has been charged with assault and impersonating an officer.

Both subjects were held for a bail hearing on August 13th in Belleville. Constable C. McLean is the investigating officer.

**Three contestants for this year's  
fair queen competition**

by Janice Pinke

This coming Thursday, September 6 at CHSS, Madoc's reigning fair queen, Leanne Phillips, will pass over her crown to one of three girls entered in this year's competition.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m.; included in the competition is a fashion show which will include fashions from Madoc merchants like Stickwood's, Stedman's, Today's Girl, Angelo's and Centre Hastings Sports.

The three girls will be judged on personality, poise and a speech which they will prepare and present themselves. Lila Curl, organizer of this year's competition says that the names of the girls are being withheld "so that the judges won't know who they are ahead of time".

A light lunch will be served after the competition and fashion show.

Admission is \$5.

**Pollock continues attack on Liberals**

by Richard Gleeson

Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. Jim Pollock appeared at the PC nomination meeting for neighbouring Quinte Riding. It was a move designed to rally Tory support for the rookie candidate in that riding, Doug Rollins, but Mr. Pollock also used the occasion to continue his criticism of the

Liberal government.

He began by mentioning the reasons behind Premier Peter- son's decision to call the Sept. 6 election, noting that the Patti Starr hearings, which are said to implicate top-ranking political Liberals, are slated to begin in September and that the G.S.T. will be taking effect

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**Mason - McKinnon wedding**

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc was the setting for the July 7 wedding of Anna Louise McKinnon and Shane Douglas Mason.

Rev. George Beals officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Madeline McKinnon of R.R. 2, Madoc. The groom is the son of Robert and Marilyn Mason of Madoc.

Given in marriage by her parents she was attended by her sister, Ardith Morrison and friends, Wendy Reeves and Angel Fox. Chase Morrison, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Best man was John Evans. Ushers were Kenneth Danford and Angus Mc Kinnon.

A buffet and dance were held at Two Loons Restaurant on Moira Lake.

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## Pollock continues attack on Liberals

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next year, adding 7% to the price of goods and services before the 8% provincial sales tax is applied.

"That \$40 million could have been used for a lot of other things," said Mr. Pollock, who also noted the Government's reduction of Provincial transfers to the municipalities, saying "because of this, your property taxes are going up as much as 30% this year."

He asserted that Mr. Peterson's publicized move to increase penalties for drinking

and driving was a move designed to brighten his election image, asking "Why did he wait until now to do this?"

Mr. Pollock also brought up the matter of the Matawaska Trust, in which the Liberal Government proposed that 1,000 acres of crown and private land extending from Kaladar into Hastings County be set aside as a wilderness area, with bans on fishing, hunting, logging and motor boats. He said it was rumoured at the time, approximately two years ago, that the Premier's

wife, Shelley, was a member of the Canada Parks Commission, the organization behind the initiative.

Asking, "Where were the Liberals when the proposal for the Matawaska Trust was around?" Mr. Pollock recalled that though 600 local citizens and several PC MPPs gathered at the Frankford Fish and Game Club to protest the plan, not one Liberal MPP showed up. The plan was shelved only after calls in the legislature from himself and other opposition members for

consultation with local citizens.

Mr. Pollock reported that \$20 million are paid out by O.H.I.P. to have people with drug and alcohol abuse problems treated in the United States. "We can do that here, and we should be doing it here," he said.

Saying the Peterson Government is responsible for the legal wrangles surrounding Sunday shopping because they introduced a law that could not stand a constitutional test, Mr.

Pollock declared, "I am totally opposed to Sunday shopping... You don't need to keep a fur store open on Sunday."

Pollock campaign headquarters officially opened

Last week was also the official opening of Mr. Pollock's campaign office at 4 Mill Street in Stirling, just around the corner from his riding office.

The office was packed with prominent local supporters, including Stirling's Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillor Ken Nunn, Hastings Warden Bruce Davis, Rawdon Reeve Harry Danford, Huntingdon Councillor Bill Rollins, Riding Association President Arnold Stevenson, Rawdon Councillor Marvin Cooney (who, along with Reeve Danford, is a member of Mr. Pollock's campaign team), as well as former Speaker of the House and Peterborough M.P. John Turner.

In addressing the approximately 40 people gathered in the small, hot office, Mr. Turner noted the size of the Hastings-Peterborough riding, and said the office should be known as the "J. and J. Pollock Office," explaining "I don't know how he could cover it all, other than with the help of his wife, Jean."

Mr. Turner recommended Mr. Pollock as someone "with honesty and integrity - the things the Peterson Government lacks." He criticized the Government for not living up to promises for more hospital beds, an improved auto insurance program and raised the spectre of the Patti Starr scandal.

Mr. Pollock hailed the office opening as "another step in the march to victory on Sept. 6."

## OBITUARY

WILLIAM CARL CLEVELAND

William Carl Cleveland of RR3 Madoc, passed away at Cooper on August 6, 1990 in his 60th year.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Cooper and was the son of Jennie E. Cleveland and the late William Frank Cleveland. He had resided at RR3 Madoc for the past 10 years, previous to that he lived in Marmora.

He is survived by three sons, Danny of Toronto, Dennis and Doug, both of McTier, Ontario and a granddaughter Amanda. He is also survived by a brother Kenneth Cleveland of Cooper and was predeceased by a sister Mildred Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland was educated at Cooper school and was retired.

He was a member of the Anglican Church and the LOL No. 285 of which he was presently Master. He was also a member of the Black Lodge RPP No. 1055. A joint Lodge service was held August 7 at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

The funeral was held on August 8 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. J. Clark officiating. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Queensborough, Ontario.

Pallbearers were Gerald Barry, Lynn Holmes, Harold Ramsay, Ken Ramsay, Angus Andrews and Ken Rose.



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## If it's free it's for me and you

### Moira Lake water quality remains healthy throughout summer months

by Janice Pinke

Last Thursday morning the Madoc Review caught up with this area's Public Health Inspector from the Health Unit down at Moira Lake's Kiwanis Beach off of Highway 62.

Debbie Johnston says that samples are taken from Moira Lake every two weeks from the beginning of June until the end of August and that every sample she has taken has come back "extremely good" this year.

What Debbie and the Health Unit are looking for are high bacteria counts which could force the closure of the Highway 62 beach. This hasn't happened this year here in the North.

In the South, however, beaches such as the Sandbanks Provincial Park and the North

Beach have had to be closed due to high bacteria counts. Contributing factors which cause high bacteria counts, according to Debbie, include bather density, rainfall and wind direction.

Debbie says that the more people that use a particular beach, the higher the risk is for inspectors to find higher bacteria counts because bathers wash and relieve themselves in the water.

Debbie also does water quality testing on the Crowe River, Steenburg Lake, Wallaston Lake beach, Stoco Lake and Limerick Lake. All testing done on these areas this summer have come back "good".

Debbie takes five water bottle samples every time she visits one of these water holes.

by Janice Pinke

This coming November 5th, 7th and 10th, you will be able to dump any and all garbage at the Madoc Landfill Site free of charge.

Announced last week, Council has also allotted six more days in 1991 as free days at the dump.

This means that anyone living in Madoc, Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township or Elzevir Township will be able to take advantage of these days by bringing any type of garbage, whether it be

appliances, furniture or just general garbage, to the dump free of charge.

The only item excluded from this free designation will be tires, which, come this September 1st, there will be a \$1 charge levied for each tire.

The reason for these free days, according to the Village's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, is to give the surrounding Townships a chance to get rid of any larger pieces of garbage. Madoc Village already has this

service which goes under the heading of "special pick-ups" which are designated two times through the year. The first one was back in May and the second one will be October 9th.

On "special pick-up days" here in the Village, home owners and tenants are allowed to put out any garbage, to be picked up by the Village, at no charge.

The free days in 1991 are (write them down), May 18, 22 and 25 and November 4, 6, and 9, 1991.

## Ma Bell still putting Madoc on hold

by Janice Pinke

In the last monthly billings sent to Tweed Bell Canada users, a whole bunch of flyers inside notified Tweed residents of new features they could enlist from the Bell company.

The new services available to them are speed calling, call waiting and a list of other handy services not yet available in Madoc.

When the Madoc Review called the Belleville Bell Canada Business Office last week, Dianne Godabout told the Review that "no date" has been established as to when

these services would be offered here.

Dianne explained that Tweed needed some work done on its switcher because it was unable of taking on any more customers in the Tweed area.

So when they overhauled the old switcher they just added a few more extra ingredients.

Mrs. Godabout also

informed the Madoc Review that direct dialing from Madoc to Belleville will occur sometime in 1991. She said that they are hoping to get the direct dialing system installed by June of 1991.

Tweed, Picton and Madoc will all receive the direct dialing advantage, at the same time.

### Construction to begin on Seymour Street bridge

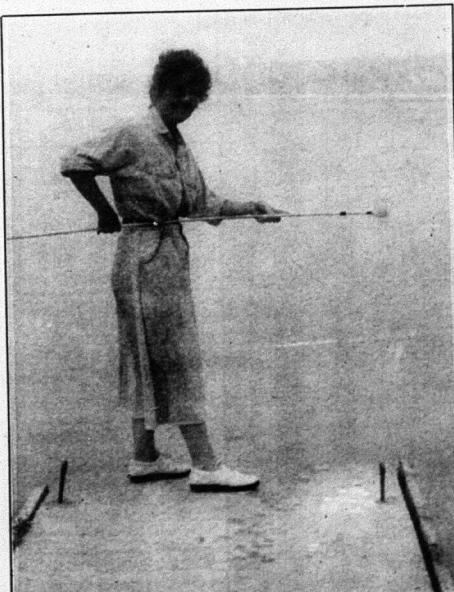
by Janice Pinke

Construction will begin on the Seymour Street bridge here in the Village, in the next couple of weeks, according to the Village's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks.

Council tendered the facelift for the bridge to a company called Jack Law Contractor at their last regular meeting (July 31). Doug Parks figures construction should begin either by the end of August or the first part of September.

The whole thing should take no more than sixty days.

Rollins and Livingstone Streets will be used as the detours when needed by the construction firm.



Debbie Johnston, Public Health Inspector for this area, takes a sample down at the Moira Lake Kiwanis Beach on Highway 62 last Thursday morning. Debbie takes samples every two weeks.



The Madoc Wildcats (formerly MTM Hurricanes) have been holding their workouts at the Madoc arena, in order to build a team which is going to go all the way this year and win one for Madoc. There's no doubt in my mind.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

With regards to "Daughter deserves recognition," on page 2, Wednesday, Aug. 1st, by J. Eagles.

In the opinion of the undersigned, it is really pathetic of Mr. Eagles to want or even expect a reward for a good deed that someone else did. If Mr. Eagles had time to count the amounts of times the child went down and presumably drowning, WHY did he not locate the child's uncle or guardian first to ask if there

was any reward?

WHY did he not help himself, if he knew the child was going down for the third time? Instead of allowing his daughter, quote, "She can't swim," unquote, go to the rescue.

Anyone who expects a medal for helping a person out in dire distress needs to take another look at themselves in a mirror.

Disgusted,

P. Yaszczuk



Clients enrolled at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre on Durham Street here in the Village were treated to hot dogs last Friday for lunch. It is part of the centre's Life Skills Program. Helping out last Friday were (l-r) Valerie, Elizabeth and Vernon. The clients do this every Friday during the summer months.



The Madoc Bantam Girls Softball team finished their season with a record of nine wins and 7 losses. Other teams in their league were from Springbrook, Norwood and two from Campbellford. Before taking this picture the girls presented their coach, Colleen Parks, with a trophy which

recognized her dedication as a coach. Pictured above are (l-r) are Heather Post, Sherry Post, Dianna Blakely, Katrina Bancroft, Colleen Parks (coach), Maria Blakely, April Wood and Sarah Parks. Absent were Brandy Bowers, Nanda Burkitt, Jayne Daniels, Nancy Donaldson, Shelley Moore, Diane Phillips, Shelley Ramsay and Kim Wickens.

## Dates to Remember

Aug. 20-24 - Madoc Hockey School at the arena. For more information call Jason Broad at Centre Hastings Sports. Fee is \$100.

Aug. 21 - Madoc Historical Foundation meeting at O'Hara's Mill beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chair.

Aug. 22 - Madoc Dance School of Dance Arts registration at the Anglican Church beginning at 6 p.m.

Aug. 23 - Madoc Nursery School registration at the Presbyterian Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 - School resumes for both high schools and public schools.

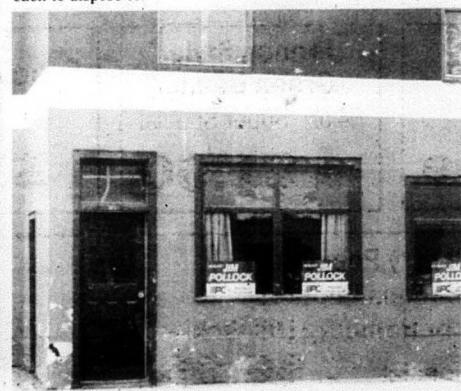
Sept. 6 - Fair Queen Competition and Fashion Show at CHSS beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5.

Sept. 11 - Dabber Bingo resumes upstairs at the Madoc Legion, Branch 363, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 - Brownies and Guides registration at United Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Sept. 15 - Ice goes back in at Madoc's arena in order to prepare for Madoc's fall fair on September 21, 22 and 23rd.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.



In just two weeks residents of Ontario will go to the polls to elect a provincial government. Here in Madoc, MPP Jim Pollock, candidate for the PC party in the Hastings/Peterborough riding, has opened a campaign office. The office is located in the former office space of the Canadian Tire Service Department on St. Lawrence St. east. The campaign office will be open Monday to Friday from 12 to 4 p.m.

## Sewage grant

A \$26,000 grant to the Village of Tweed for rehabilitation of the sewage collection system under the LifeLines grant program should ultimately improve the local water quality in Lake Ontario, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced today.

The province is funding one third of the total project cost, estimated at \$79,000.

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## Candidates handle each other with kid gloves in Madoc

by Richard Gleeson

The highlight of the Hastings Agricultural Society sponsored All Candidates night held in Madoc last week was a joke.

Elmer Buchanan (NDP), Jim Pollock (PC), and Mike Beeston had made their opening remarks after they had supplied questioners in the 75 member audience with promising replies to a range of inquiries. Ken Yarrow, acting as M.C. for the occasion, provided the gathering with a little bit of good advice, and the only taste of mirth they had during the evening.

After noting the seriousness of the occasion, Mr. Yarrow illustrated the propensity of politicians toward, to put it nicely, stretching the truth. "A politician and his wife go to the doctor for their annual check-up. The doctor asks, 'How's your sex life?' The politician replies, 'Oh, just fine, Doc, we have sex almost every night.' The doctor is somewhat surprised, because the couple are getting on in years, so he asks the wife if her husband is telling the truth. 'Yes, sir,' she says, 'we almost has sex on Monday night, and we almost had sex on Tuesday night, and we almost...' "

Bearing this in mind then, here is what was said at the Kiwanis Centre last Tuesday (Aug. 16) evening.

Mr. Yarrow advised the audience that the candidates would have 3 minutes each to make opening remarks, which would be followed by questions from the audience, and then closing remarks.

Mr. Pollock spent most of his three minutes recounting the

benefits received by those in the Hastings-Peterborough riding since the last election. Describing them as a credit to those areas, he noted that new senior citizens residences and facilities had been established in Bancroft, Marmora and Keene. He informed the audience that a million dollars in funding had been provided for the Tweed Medical Centre, and that \$2.5 million over and above regular grants had been secured for road subsidies.

Mr. Pollock also touched on the waste management issue, saying it was a shame that "farmers live in fear that their land will be used as a landfill, or that a landfill site might be set up next to their farm." He praised T.N.T. (Takes No Trash), the group opposing plans to convert the Marmaraton Mine into a landfill site, and said he was confident "that if it goes to an Environmental Assessment, the Board will rule that it is not a fit place for a dump."

Mr. Buchanan began by noting that there are "certainly better ways to spend \$40 million" than on an unnecessary election, but that it did afford citizens an opportunity to exercise their democratic right to vote.

He noted that there has been a 28% increase in provincial taxes since the last election, not including municipal tax hikes. "People are blaming their local reeve and council, but the fact of the matter is transfer payments to municipalities and boards of education have been cut back. We do not think that is a fair way to pay taxes," said Mr. Buchanan, explaining that the NDP believe that individuals with the ability to pay, and profitable corporations, should have to shoulder the brunt of the tax burden.

Speaking on the environment, Mr. Buchanan recalled that in June the Liberal Government lifted the 30% quota on returnable bottles (until then a minimum of 30% of the bottles that were sold had to be returnable). "We need to do something about reduction," he said, focusing on the first of the 3 Rs. "The waste management problem is reaching our backyard." Mr. Buchanan then informed the audience that the NDP member for Sault Ste. Marie had introduced a motion in the

legislature against forced acceptance of garbage which would have rendered the Marmaraton issue moot: "If that Bill had passed in June, there would have been no need to spend \$600,000 for testing to tell us what we already know."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Beeston confessed he didn't come to make a speech, but would gladly respond to questions. "I understand we would be discussing agricultural issues today, but apparently we have slipped on to other topics," said Mr. Beeston. Mr. Yarrow later explained to the audience and Mr. Beeston that the discussion was not intended to be limited to agricultural issues.

"It has been made abundantly clear by the Premier that the people of Marmora will be forced to take Toronto garbage," he said, adding that the idea of establishing a dump next to productive farmland is an "absurd notion."

He said blame for tax increases rests with the federal government and its G.S.T. and Free Trade initiatives.

The Bancroft resident noted that funding for environmental projects has increased 128% since the Liberals took power, and that there has been a great increase in services since 1985.

"After being in this position for only a week, I cannot pretend to be an expert on agricultural issues, but will do my best to answer any questions you have."

After apologizing for not including a fourth candidate, Ron Gerow of the Confederation of Regions (COR) Party, Mr. Yarrow opened the question portion of the meeting. Members of the audience were invited to ask any question they wished, but would be limited to one question each.

(Questions in bold; respondent indicated by party affiliation; answers paraphrased.)

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*Cont'd on page 5*

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## Havelock Jamboree a success

By Jon Cartwright

The Havelock Country Jamboree, held from Fri., Aug. 17th to Sun., Aug. 19th, was a success, according to its founder, Jack Blakely. The all-weekend concert drew an estimated 5,000 people, and the Jamboree will probably become an annual affair.

"The rain hurt us on Saturday," Blakely said, but by Sun. afternoon, everyone was back in the party mood. Blakely spreads the credit for the Jamboree's success around pretty widely.

"I want to thank the Venturers and Jack Watson, their leader, and also the Cubs for

cleaning the grounds, and the businesses in town for advertising the Jamboree," Blakely says.

He also wanted to thank the Lions Club for operating the bar in the arena, all the people who came, "and my wife Cathy for putting up with me."

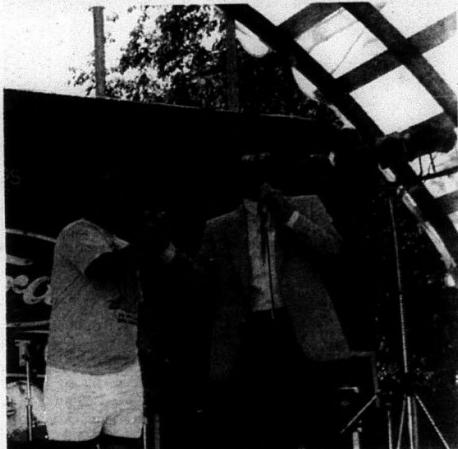
The people who came,

according to Blakely, were a surprising bunch all by themselves. There were people in attendance from as far west as Calgary, as far east as Newfoundland, and as far south as Alabama.

Money, as well as music, was made at the Jamboree. Ernie Hamilton raised approx-

imately \$200 for the Terry Fox run this year, bringing his total up to approximately \$6,800.

All the groups appearing at the Jamboree were local performers, from Cobourg, Belleville, and other towns in the area.



Ernie Hamilton raised about \$200 during the Havelock Jamboree for the annual Terry Fox run.



There was quite a crowd at the Havelock Jamboree Sunday afternoon.



Some dance enthusiasts took the opportunity to strut their stuff.



Terry Sheridan and the Shadow band, at the outdoor stage, Sun. Aug. 19.

Minden dog derby offers biggest purse

The Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee says that, thanks to the generous support of race sponsor Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario, the 1991 Minden Sled Dog Derby will offer the largest purse in Canada for a limited-class event.

Martin's is providing a cash purse of \$25,100 plus \$16,000 in additional support for the event for a total of \$41,100.

Race Governor Val Loughlin expressed her apprecia-

tion of Martin's continuing support for the annual race which has become the world's largest limited-class speed race.

"Dealing with Martin's is a real pleasure," she said.

"because they are professional and have been truly supportive both of our race and of the sport of sled-dog racing in general."

The 1991 edition of the Minden Sled Dog Derby will be held January 12th and 13th.

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearl

Kingston-to-Kingston connection



Thanks to support from Rotarians in the Kingston area and CUSO, the Kingston-to-Kingston Disabilities Project is close to meeting its \$10,000 fundraising target for a specially-equipped van for Jamaica's disabled. Once the target is reached, matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency will bring the total to \$30,000 to purchase a van with a lift and tie-downs for several wheelchairs.

In the Kingston area, which has a population of 100,000, there are two such vans for the disabled. In the whole island of Jamaica, with a total population of 2.2 million and a disabled population of some 200,000, there is just one which was donated by an organization for the blind. It can carry only one wheelchair, serves just the capital, and is available only

when not in use by its owner-organization.

The appalling lack of medical and support services for the disabled is commonplace in developing countries, but it came as a shock to three Kingston-area residents, all members of the CUSO Local Committee, who visited Jamaica in 1984.

Afterwards, Wayne Westfall, a CUSO volunteer in Sierra Leone from 1968-1970 and a quadriplegic since an accident in 1979, said: "They have the medical resources there to keep a paraplegic alive, but someone like me who's a quadriplegic would stand a minimal chance of surviving for long."

While the CUSO trio - Westfall, CUSO local committee coordinator Elaine Berman and another CUSO returned volunteer, Susan Walker, were in Jamaica it became obvious

that transportation for the disabled was a prime need. Members of the Combined Disabilities Association, a Jamaican self-help group which receives funds from CUSO stressed that mobility is essential if Jamaica's disabled are to become more self-reliant.

"Without transportation a person can't function," says Westfall. "You can survive but you can't live. You have no access to education, jobs, medical care or recreation. You can't hold meetings or establish a social network outside your immediate environment. Mobility is the key to any kind of normal life within a community."

The visit to Jamaica led to the "twinning" of disabled self-help groups in Kingston, Ontario, and Kingston, Jamaica. The Kingston-to-Kingston Disabilities Project (or K2, as it has become known) is now close to its fundraising project.

Local Rotary clubs have taken a great interest in the venture and have been generous in their support. The Kingston-Frontenac and Catarqui Rotary Clubs have each donated \$1,000, members of the Kingston Downtown Rotary Club have given generous personal donations, and the Erie Allan Foundation (set up in memory of a former member by the Kingston-Frontenac club) donated \$2,000. Rotarian Malcolm Laidlaw, who worked with CUSO as a hospital administrator in Sierra Leone from 1984-85, has spent a good deal of time promoting the project among his Rotary colleagues.

Other donations have come from medical and rehabilitation students at Queen's University. The Aesculapian Society gave \$900, and the Rehabilitation Society gave \$400. K2 and CUSO's Local Committee worked with the West Indian Canadian Association of Kingston in organizing a dance last April when two members of Jamaica's disabled community were visiting the city. There have been appeals to faculty, club and church groups in the community, and some individuals have also made donations.

The flow of support is not all one way. While Canada is far ahead in the areas of treat-

ment and support services, emerging nations can teach us a lot about programs of self-reliance. The Combined Disabilities Association in Jamaica has, in the 10 years since it was set up, found ways of surviving that don't rely on government assistance.

It has set up a toy factory which employs up to 70 disabled workers and operates on a piecework basis - employees are paid for what they produce. The factory is so successful that workers earn from one to three times the average weekly salary of Jamaican abled-bodied workers.

Recently it landed a \$100,000 contract with a large United States company to supply wooden trucks, cars, blocks and croquet sets for a chain of toy stores.

Queen's University's Small Business Consultants are now doing a survey to see whether disabled residents here can operate a craft store to sell the Jamaican toys in Ontario. There may also be opportunities for Ontario disabled to sell their crafts through the store.

The result would be more independence, self-sufficiency and self-confidence for Canada's disabled who, in the past, have come to rely on government funding.

The K2 project is also lending to other international links. The disabled in Kingston, Ontario have been shipping old wheelchairs to Jamaica where they are repaired and distributed.

In fact, the international links are spreading wider than either CDA or K2 had dared to hope. An outreach program for the disabled in Jamaica, similar to the one in Eastern Ontario, is beginning to develop, and Arsenault is drawing on experience and information she has gained from groups in other parts of the world including New Zealand. There is marvellous networking going on among the disabled, she says, and this is helping her solve problems at the provincial, national and international level.

Linkages between like-minded groups such as the CDA and K2 are being encouraged by CUSO. Such partnerships, with CUSO acting as "midwife" or facilitator, help both groups gain from an exchange of knowledge, skills and expertise. They help the "global village" become a reality. If you wish to donate to K2's van for the disabled, please send a cheque or money

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## "JEAN ON THE FARM"

An old-time method of preserving food is salting. This method is used to some extent today. There are two types of salting -- salting without fermentation, and salting with fermentation.

In salting with fermentation, just enough salt is used to draw out the juices and conditions, usually temperatures, are controlled to allow the fermentation to continue to the desired degree. Sauerkraut is the best example of this method. Beans and other vegetables prepared by these methods are usually packed in barrels.

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The next day place coarse salt on plate (1 lb. salt to 10 lbs. cucumbers). At end of each week place on plate 1/4 lb. salt to 10 lbs. cucumbers, continue for six to eight weeks, removing scum as it forms. When fermentation is complete, pack pickles in glass jars then fill with brine, seal and store in a cool place or cover pickles in crock with layer of hot paraffin. Allow 40 to 50 small cucumbers for a 5 gallon crock.

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# Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

This week we'll review a book which gives insight to the differences we see between most bureaucrats and environmentalists.

Titled *Complete Trash*, this book by Norm Crampton claims to offer the "best way to get rid of practically everything around the house" with the environment in mind.

Crampton is secretary for the Institute for Solid Wastes of the American Public Works Association, a member of the Solid Waste Advisory Commission and the Waste Reduction Program of the City of Chicago.

Crampton's associations and job give this book the appearance of having been prepared by an "expert". Most of us tend to regard "experts" as superior beings with superior knowledge; to question their abilities seems to border on heresy. Accepting this book on face value tends to let the environmental hand grenades in it slip on by.

Let's explode a few of them. Most municipalities have by-laws which forbid dumping of solvents down the drain. Solvents can generate explosive fumes and pollute the environment when they are discharged from the sewage treatment facility. Even so, Crampton's "best way to get rid of nail polish remover" is to "flush contents down the toilet, rinse the container, and toss it." As a matter of fact, he likes to send a lot of things to the sewage treatment plant via the drains: prestone, antifreeze, liquor, chlorine bleach, foodwastes, rust-remover; and the list goes on. (Anybody care for a drink of lake water?)

Crampton is not above suggesting ways to circumvent by-laws banning building materials from being put out with the garbage. A friend of his who built a porch got rid of the old one "by adding a few pieces of wood to the garbage can each week for many weeks" ... "After everything useful is pulled out...the rest goes in the trash, bit by bit."

Disposal solutions found in *Complete Trash* also lack imagination and forethought. Crampton considers plastic six-pack rings a problem because they aren't being recycled. But he completely forgets about the threat posed to wildlife by the ubiquitous rings; thousands of animals die each year when they become entangled in them. The simple solution isn't mentioned either, and that is to cut the yoke into long halves after slitting each ring hole. The best solution is to avoid buying anything packaged in plastic rings or yokes.

Crampton offers a good number of imaginative ways to dispose of waste. More time should have been devoted to avoidance of waste by the use of alternative products. For example, he tells us the "best" way to dispose of batteries is with the regular trash when there is no battery collection system. (Don't we already know this?) But nowhere does he suggest buying rechargeable batteries as an alternative. Buying one pair of rechargeable batteries can eliminate the disposal of up to two thousand single-use throwaways. Avoiding battery operated devices eliminates battery disposal altogether...

I feel this book was hastily written in order to make a quick buck while public interest in the environment remains high. Norm Crampton joins the growing number of people on the environmental bandwagon whose regard for the profit margin is higher than the quality of their contributions toward saving our world.



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## Authority encourages conservation practices

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRA) is providing local residents with an opportunity to help improve the region's watercourses, including the Bay of Quinte.

Through the Conservation Services Program, the LTRA is encouraging property owners within the Lower Trent River watershed to use sound conservation practices.

Although tree planting and stream improvement assistance have been available since 1975, the LTRA is placing a greater emphasis on the landowner contact program in an effort to help clean up local water resources.

The renewed focus for the assistance program is due partly to the recently released Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (RAP). The plan attributed nutrient and bacterial contamination from tributaries like the Trent River as having a significant impact on the water quality problems of the Bay.

"We believe we have a role to play," says LTRA General Manager Jim Kelleher. "Because most of the region's natural resources are located on private lands, we recognize the need to work closely with individual landowners."

"The Authority hopes to reduce the input of contaminants from agricultural and domestic run-off at the source through our Conservation Services Program," says Kelleher. "Our stream improvement and tree planting activities are already contributing to reductions, but more work is needed."

The impact of planting trees or protecting an eroding streambank goes beyond property boundaries. Soil and water resources of the entire community downstream can benefit.

By providing financial support to watershed residents, the Authority encourages individual municipalities and other organized groups to become partners in preserving our natural heritage.

"Everyone can help improve the watershed's natural resources," says Marilyn Bucholtz, Community Relations Coordinator. "The Program's new theme, Partners in Conservation, is intended to reflect that responsibility."

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These projects have involved over 325 landowners within the Lower Trent River watershed as partners with the LTRA.

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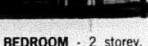
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Halewood, the group returned to the St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling to write a book about their experience. Above, the group begin putting the pages together, recalling the numerous flora and fauna observed during the field trip.



Vacation Bible School ends for the year - a cacophony of kids, parents and some grandparents filled the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling last week for the last class of Vacation Bible School. Children eagerly showed off the fruits of their labours, such as the artistic creation of the young man pictured above the help wanted ad. Special thanks went out to helpers Bonnie, Katie, Terry and Kirstin, pianist Bev Adams,

teachers Audrie Cossar, Shirley Brown, Eileen Snyder, and Valerie Solmes. Director Linda Huizinga was presented with a bouquet of flowers from one of the students. Presbyterian Minister, Rev. Bruce Cossar said, considering the numerous other diversions available, the school was far more successful than expected, caring for 34 students between the ages of 4 and 10.

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## To all members of Branch 228, R.C.L., Stirling

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Meeting so that you can hear the facts and get both sides of the story. It is your right to state your opinion and also to belong to a fair and just Branch. This right is in jeopardy. I believe in what the Legion stands for. Many men and women went to War to fight for the rights of all of us. Some of those people never returned. Some of those that did, formed our great organization to perpetuate the memories of those who did not come back and to look after the rights of those who did. Through their efforts, we have a place to meet and an organization second to none. Remember, this is YOUR Branch. This matter is of the utmost importance - don't let your voice be

muffled - raise them for the truth and good of the Branch.

Lest We Forget,  
B.R. Lyford,  
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# Gypsy moth aerial program big success

The 1990 Gypsy Moth Aerial Spray Program was termed a success with a record number of participants. Over 850 private property owners had their trees sprayed. This is up dramatically from 330 in 1989.

The involvement of several cottage groups helped swell the numbers. In total 7,500 acres were sprayed twice with the biological insecticide Bt. This roughly equals the area that was sprayed in 1989. The

spraying was done twice between May 25th and June 24th.

A breakdown of area sprayed in each township is as follows: Alnwick (300 ha), Brighton (540), Cramahe (282), Haldimand (453), Hamilton (570), Hope (680), Murray (570), Percy (1,784), Seymour (2,194).

Field survey results indicate that tree defoliation from gypsy moth feeding was low to

moderate this year. However, a few areas south of Rice Lake and in central Seymour Township showed signs of severe defoliation. This decline in gypsy moth is attributed to the extreme cold winter temperatures and freeze/thaw cycles experienced. Over 90 per cent of gypsy moth eggs did not hatch.

All county of Northumberland wood lot owners are encouraged to start planning

now for the 1991 program. Trees should be inspected at the end of August and into September for the presence of egg masses. They are typically brown in colour and are about the size of a dollar coin. More than two per tree indicates there may be a problem in 1991—particularly if your wood lot includes oak, poplar, willow, birch or basswood.

Applications for spraying are available from local town-

ship and conservation authority offices. The cost this year is \$6 per acre. The minimum spray area is 10 acres. Those interested in the service must apply early since the deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 30.

Questions or comments on the gypsy moth can be addressed to Harold Kuschnik, Gypsy Moth Program Co-ordinator, GRCA, Box 328, Port Hope, Ont., L1A 2T7 or by calling 416-885-8173.

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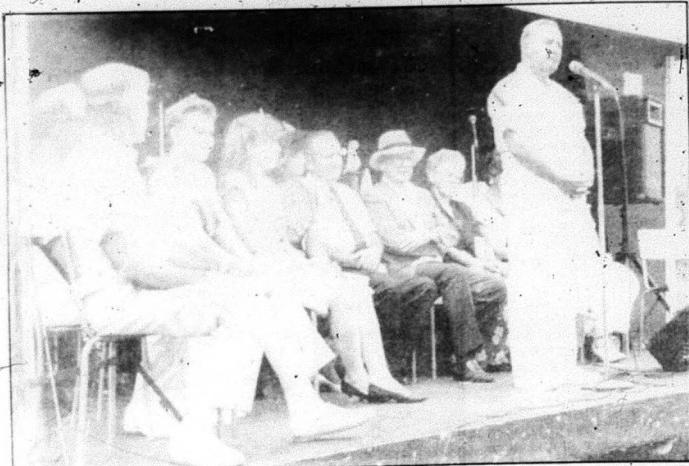
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## Stirling Agricultural Fair



MP Bill Vankoughnet attended the Stirling Fair this past Saturday for the official opening of the fair. Joining him on stage were (l-r) Mr. Ashley

(President of the Men's Division), Hastings County Dairy Princess, Hastings County Queen of the Furrow, the Provincial Queen of the

Furrow, MPP Jim Pollock, MP Hugh O'Neil, Mrs. Ashley (President of the Women's Division), Mrs. Perrault and Hazel Aikins.



The winning pie Betty Hubble's Blueberry pie took the cake at the Fair's Five Roses Flour Pie Baking Special.

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These two ladies were the prettiest members of the new up and coming band called 'Penny Lee' which performed at the Stirling Fair this past weekend. Their style of music catered to everyone who listened. Their next appearance will be at Crystals in Belleville this coming long weekend. Pictured above are Penny Lee Kitchen (l) and bass player Karen King. On lead guitar is Penny's husband, John Kitchen and on Keyboards was Peter (didn't get his last name) who hails from Stirling.



## New parts store shifts into gear

by Richard Gleeson

Randy and Jo-Anne Parks may not save any self-certified mechanics from skinned knuckles but they will definitely save many the long ride into Belleville or Trenton.

The Rawdon couple have recently opened Stirling Automotive Supplies, a retail/wholesale parts outlet at 30 Front St. W. in Stirling.

Mr. Parks brings 12 years of automotive experience to the business, including work at Kennedy Automotive in Cobourg and Matthews Automotive in Cobourne. He also operated his own service station in Cobourne.

"I started at the bottom and worked my way up," said Mr. Parks, who estimated the retail value of his inventory at \$250,000. That stock includes both foreign and domestic parts, power tools, hand tools, air compressors, automotive paint, hydraulic hoses and brass fittings.

For those of you who like a little spice in your driving life,

Stirling Automotive Supplies will soon be making available high performance parts, such as intakes, headers and camshafts, from Performance Plus.

As a franchise of United Automotive Parts (UAP), the store can take advantage of the quick service a large network facilitates. In most cases, if you can't find it in the store, you can have what you need by the next morning. The connection with a larger organization also allows the business to offer their products at very competitive prices.

Having opened their doors on Tuesday (Aug. 7), the business has received a good start by establishing themselves as parts suppliers for several of the automotive dealerships and service stations in the area.

Next time your water pump stops pumping or your ratchet starts wrenching, give Stirling Automotive Supplies a chance to help you get on with the job.



Reaching for something more - Randy Parks and his wife Jo-Anne recently opened Stirling Automotive Supplies at 30 Front St. W., Stirling. The retail/wholesale outlet provides

a wide range of parts and accessories for foreign, domestic and high performance cars. Call 395-0900 for more information.

## Car costs average over \$500 per month

It now costs the average Canadian more than \$500 a month to own and operate a vehicle, according to the 3.3 million member, not-for-profit Canadian Automobile Association (CAA), which recently released its "Car Costs 1990-1991" brochure.

The CAA's Car Costs report is based on computations provided by Runzheimer International, a management consulting firm which provides services to accurately measure costs of transportation, taxes, meals, goods and services, lodging and housing.

"Car Costs 1990-1991" data reveals it costs average Canadian motorists \$6,672 per year or \$556 per month to own and operate their automobile. "Car Costs" is based on a 1990 Ford Tempo GL with a 2.3 litre, 4 cylinder engine which is driven 24,000 kilometres per year. The four-door sedan is equipped with standard features and optional accessories including AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, speed control, tilt steering wheel, engine block heater and heavy-duty battery.

While monthly costs average \$556, "Car Costs" also reveals that expenses vary from province to province and according to the size of the car. For instance, owners of sub-compact cars in a low-cost province such as Alberta or Saskatchewan have the lowest expenses, at \$5,645 per year or

\$470 per month. On the other hand, owners of full-size (8 cylinder) cars in high-cost provinces such as Quebec or Newfoundland can expect annual expenses of \$8,327 or \$694 per month.

"Car Costs" figures show increases in both operating and fixed costs as compared to last year's figures. Operating costs (those directly related to the number of kilometres driven) increased by six-and-a-half per cent. They include fuel and oil at 5.71 cents per kilometre, maintenance at 1.68 cents per kilometre, and tires at .76 per kilometre, totaling 8.15 cents per kilometre.

Ownership costs change little with the amount driven. These costs include insurance (\$100 deductible comprehensive, \$250 deductible collision, \$500,000 inclusive third party liability) at \$786 per year;

snow tires, \$61 per year; license and registration, \$84 per year; depreciation, \$2,760 per year and finance expenses, \$1,025 per year. Ownership costs totalled \$4,716, up 14% from last year. Higher finance expenses and depreciation costs were the main reasons for this increase.

Calculations of operating costs are made for annual driving distances of 16,000, 24,000 and 32,000 kilometres with gasoline priced at a national average of 54.9 cents per litre. Last year's calculations were based on 52.2 cents per litre. The majority of the increase can be attributed to higher federal and provincial taxes. The federal excise tax on gasoline, which all Canadian motorists pay, has increased one cent per litre since the publication of "Car Costs 1989-1990."



Members of the Bush family gathered at the home of Jack Bush for their annual family reunion, held August 12. It was estimated that approximately 400 relatives live in the area. Photo albums tracing the family's history were on display. Among those who perused the albums were Sidney Reeve Tom Nobles, his wife Barb, and Councillor Allison Kuglin, who is pictured above presenting Mr. Roy Bush, age 94, with a certificate acknowledging the family's contribution to life in Sidney Township. Below, Roy poses with son Jack, grandson John, and great grandchildren Mike and Katie to complete a picture of four generations of the family.



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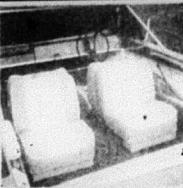
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ANNIVERSARY - The family of Marjorie & Gordon Stevenson cordially invite relatives, friends & neighbours to an evening in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Friday, August 31, 1990 from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Town Hall, Norwood, Ontario. Best wishes only, please.	HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri., Havelock Community Centre, 8 East Bay, games 7:30 p.m. 15 regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.	<b>GRAND OPENING MADOC BOOKS</b> Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & Sept. 3 Fri., Sat. & Mon. <b>We Buy &amp; Sell Used Books</b> Hard covers, novels, magazines, bargain bin, 99¢ movies, pop & chips, candy & more! <b>HOURS: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.</b> 62 Durham St. South Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 <b>613-473-5362</b>	DODD - In loving memory of a beloved husband & father Walter (Pat) who passed away Aug. 21, 1988. He did not walk the road alone. Instead of side by side, But to all there comes a time in life. When the way of life divides, You gave me years of happiness. These come sorrow & tears. But you left me beautiful memories. I will treasure through the years. Sadly missed by wife Ruby & family.	<b>MEMORIALS</b> QUACKENBUSH - In sad but sweet memory of Dad and Mom, and grandparents, Ernest (August 19, 1971) and Hannah (September 8, 1988). We often sit and talk of you, When we are all alone. For memories are all that we have now. Since you have left our home, Sadly missed by Everett and Helen and families.	<b>705-696-3524</b> <b>Problem Solving</b> "Your Local Handyman" Small home repairs, odd jobs <b>705-778-7730</b>	<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ont. <b>PHONE COLLECT</b> <b>613-473-2926</b>
<b>GRAND OPENING</b> <b>MADOC BOOKS</b> Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & Sept. 3 Fri., Sat. & Mon. <b>We Buy &amp; Sell Used Books</b> Hard covers, novels, magazines, bargain bin, 99¢ movies, pop & chips, candy & more! <b>HOURS: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.</b> 62 Durham St. South Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 <b>613-473-5362</b>	FRIENDS and Relatives of Pat and Peg Bertrand invite them to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990 from 2 to 4 P.M. Best Wishes only.	<b>SUMMER BINGOS - Tuesday Evenings - (June 19 to August 28) - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. \$500.00 Jackpot (55 numbers) \$100.00 consolation. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to Big Brothers and Sisters. Sponsored by Marmora Madoc Knights of Columbus.</b>	<b>THANKSGIVING BINGO</b> Over the last few months we have been re-conditioning appliances. We have in stock 80 used refrigerators with new compressors installed. The compressor motor is the most important & expensive part on a refrigerator. We buy compressor motors 100 at a time directly from the manufacturer. We have 60 made-to-order fridges & stoves ranging from 2 months old & up. We also have 100 freezers of all sizes & a big selection of washers & dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners. Smitty likes competition - it keeps one on their toes & prices in line. Smitty says check our competitors out &	<b>USED APPLIANCE SALE</b> RUNNING TILL NOVEMBER 10 Original grey coloured corner cupboard with 4 solid doors each with fan design, pine corner cupboard (2 doors), dining room 2 draw, early drop leaf lamp table, early pine chest of drawers, early drop front desk, dry goods cabinet, butternut drop leaf table, oak hooiser cupboard, oak sideboard with high back, oak table with leaves, oak drop front desk, pine blanket chest, cradles, East Indian head stand, Victorian table, upholstered washstand with teardrop pulls, Eastlake dresser with washstand, one drawer lamp table, several washstands, beautiful walnut bedstead, cupboard top with glass doors (9 panel), arrowback rocker, wicker rocker, parlour settle, several odd chairs, round tables, harp piano, and more! Stoneware (over 40 lots). Several Picton CW crocks with blue design, several unique shaped crocks. Glass, China & Misc.: Cranberry hanging light,	<b>RANDOM</b> • Vinyl Siding • Aluminum Soffit & Fascia • 5" Seamless Trough • Replacement Windows <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> <b>613-395-0606</b>	<b>DONBOURNE BUILDERS</b> R.R. 3 Hastings <b>COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICES</b> Custom Framing Trim Siding Decks FLOOR SANDING "No wax finish, dustless 705-653-4333 evenings
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## The Intrepid Cottager

## WATER

Water is successful to cottaging. Without it, there'd be nothing to dive into, ski on or swim through. Or any shoreline to build beside. Docks wouldn't float, boats wouldn't float, fish wouldn't bite and loon cries would truly be forlorn.

Like all of us, I took water for granted. Until I bought a cottage to build beside. Docks wouldn't float, boats wouldn't float, fish wouldn't bite and loon cries would truly be forlorn.

Most obvious is lake water. That's the large body of wetness which the cottage overlooks. This is the kind of water used for recreation, plumbing, and scenic appreciation. It is also the kind of water that fish swim in, beavers defecate in, worms drown in, plants rot in, and organisms die in. Which explains why I wanted another type of water to bathe in.

Although water tests showed an acceptable bacteria count, holding a glassful up against the light showed a plethora of swirling particles. Wanting to drink, not eat, I installed an elaborate triple filter system. Now my tap yields the drinking kind which is also the bathing kind and the dish washing kind. The wife says I should do the one more often and be so kind as to join in the other.

Standing water is like sitting water except higher. Both tend to be the stagnant kind and thence are the breeding ground of mosquito hoards. This kind of water is one step removed from the swamp kind which is gaseous, nauseous and yucky. Inert water has a tendency to have a very close best-before date, a slimy consistency and the colour of The Incredible Hulk. Which explains where he bathed. And why he's always so mad. Probably had to wash dishes.

Moving water is how it gets from one place to another. Spring run-off, streams,

creeks, rapids and waterfalls. Also, flooding, pumping, splashing, and portable containers. The moving kind is generally a good thing except if it's where blackflies breed or it's in the basement. Or if it makes you seasick.

Dam'd water is not the opposite of holy water. Beavers, hydro, flood control, and navigation are all dam causes. Which result in high water or low water, two kinds not bad on their own, but insufferable when juxtaposed indiscriminantly.

This is the kind of water that floats boats higher than docks one day and docks higher than boats the next. It is why water level has become an issue on so many lakes. I thought water was always that way unless the earth was leaning into a turn.

Well water is not a cure. Some cottagers by-pass the lake kind to get their drinking kind from the ground kind. Charged by the drilled foot, the well kind is usually the most reliable except when the well runs dry, is polluted temporarily by excessive run-off, or the submersible pump breaks down. Water in an uncovered well can become the stinky kind as one neighbour doing laundry discovered when a wandering skunk stopped by for a drink, fell in and couldn't get out. Talk about laundry freshener!

Frozen water is what happens in the winter. As ice, this kind has the power to shift boat houses, crush docks, send pressure cracks across the lake and support the frozen feet of hundreds of anglers. It is also the bridge that opens snowmobile routes to places unreachable in other seasons. The wife prefers this kind in her drink.

Rain water is what's left after a downpour. Usually it's wrung out of the clothes I was wearing at the time. It pools on tarps, in depressions and in open containers and is the cause of mud puddles and drowned mice. Another variety called acid rain water is primarily an American export.

Emergency water is the kind I hope will come out of the fire hose. Any of the other kinds can become the emergency kind, although some are more solid than others. Emergency water is more effective pumped than carried by a bucket brigade. Then it becomes heavy water.

Water is considerably more complex than I had imagined. The wife says that's because I never had to work to get it. Or keep it. It's just always been there for the taking. Now that I'm more water aware, there is one other kind that I'm trying to avoid.

The polluted kind.

### COMING EVENTS

THE Quinte Dance Centre, Recreational Programme is offering dance classes in Ballet, Jazz, Tap and Character. Beginner thru Advanced, ages 4 to adults. Fall registration commences August 27. For further information call The Quinte Dance Centre at 613-962-9274.

### YARD SALE

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AUGUST 26, 27, Friendly Acres Road, 2 miles West off Highway 30 between Campbellford & Hawlevo. Small drop leaf table (1940's), small oak desk, press back chair & water pump, dishes, etc.

FAMILY & Marmora Pipe Band members yard sale. Sunday Sept. 2, 1990 25 Victoria Ave. Marmora.

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### DEATH NOTICE

STILLMAN, George Clifford at the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, August 16, 1990. George Clifford Stillman, loving husband of Vera Kennedy, loving father of Belinda, Marcel and Michael of Oshawa. Dear grandfather of Sharon Davis of Oshawa. Beloved son of the late William & Rebecca Stillman. Funeral services were held at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. East, Oshawa. 416-433-5558 on Monday, Aug. 20, 1990, 1 p.m. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery. Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or St. Andrews United Church, Oshawa, would be appreciated by the family.

FRANKLIN, William John (Retired Road Superintendent Townships of Belmont & Methuen). After a lengthy illness at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday August 15, 1990, Bill Franklin of Havelock in his 66th year. Son of the late Ralph and Carrie Franklin. Beloved husband of Wilma Sallern. Dear father of Mrs. Alan Harrington (Barbara) of Agincourt, Mrs. Shirley Huntington of Mississauga (wife of the late William Harrington). Mrs. Gary Godsby (Sharon) of Beaverton. Mr. George Laurin (Carol) of Sudbury and Mrs. Richard Koenigerman (Patricia) of R.R. 3 Hastings. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Betty Lapkin of Madoc. Resting at the Brett "Havelock Chapel" 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Friday Service Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Alan Doesken officiating. Maples Grove Cemetery. If desired donations may be made to the Diabetic Society.

## "You can take the Premier's word for it" says Beeston

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is not suitable for a dumpsite; it wouldn't take me that long. Lib. - I took me a little longer than 12 seconds. I had to go over the material sent to me by T.N.T. You can take the Premier's word for it; Marmora is not going to be forced to accept Toronto's garbage.

NDP - I get the feeling that it's just a matter of getting Sept. 6 out of the way, then bringing the drills in. That testing is going to take place in spite of Mr. Peterson's promises. Something even more important to remember is that Toronto is looking at doing emergency dumping on the surface, near wetlands and covering the refuse with rocks afterward. You have my total commitment to fight this.

Considering the track record of the Peterson Government and the Conservatives - in Premier (Bill) Davis' own riding they were allowing dumping in an area where toxic waste polluted water for cattle - if returned to office, how would you vote on these issues?

P.C. - Recently, six sites on prime agricultural land in Rawdon Township were picked for a dump site, and one of them included my farm. Thanks to the efforts of my neighbours and concerned citizens of our area, they are still farms. My farm might not be prime farmland, but I think it grows pretty fair crops.

Lib. - common sense prevailed then, as it will continue to do.

Whether or not garbage crosses municipal boundary lines - it's the appropriateness of the site that matters.

NDP - Mr. Harris (P.C. Party

Leader) said he would explore the possibility of sending garbage to Europe; I don't think that it is a responsible way of dealing with the situation.

I would like to know of the candidates' stances on Bill 8. P.C. - I have put out a newsletter stating my opposition to making the Province officially bilingual and our leader has also stated his objection to the plan. I have no problem with providing French language services, provided there is a limit on how much the government is going to spend. It's the cost that has people in arms about it.

Lib. - You'll recall that all three parties supported Bill 8. It is not in effect here and will not be. Bilingualism in Ontario is unnecessary.

NDP - The Bill was passed unanimously based on offering French language services on a needs basis - where there is a French population of 5,000 or more or making up 10% of the total population. There is certainly no need for it in Hastings or Peterborough. I do not think we should be supporting views that are somewhat anti-French because of Mr. Bourassa's French only sign law.

I would like to know who has control over environmental matters, the Government or the Ministry (of the Environment) personnel?

NDP - Which government, the Liberals or Conservatives?

Who can tell the difference when it comes to the environment?

NDP - Citizens like yourself in your own communities have got to organize themselves, pull together, and let the government know how they feel.

P.C. - We know a lot of problems are caused by leachate coming from landfills. We have to deal with these problems. Endorse the three Rs and Energy from Waste.

Lib. - There is no hope for the environment unless we do what's required to take control of these issues.

What is your position on the burning of waste and using the ash in the manufacture of bricks?

NDP - I have studied information which shows this is environmentally hazardous and am totally opposed to it.

P.C. - After reading an article

in a local newspaper which mentioned the efficiency of an incinerator in Burnaby, B.C., I made a few calls and found that it was totally safe. I am against anything harmful to the environment.

Lib. - I would have to have a lot of assurances that such a process would be safe before supporting it.

What steps will your party take to increase the amount of affordable housing in Hastings-Peterborough?

P.C. - As I mentioned, we created three new seniors housing facilities. This is a start, but will hopefully free up units for people without affordable housing.

Lib. - There has been a massive increase in spending on affordable housing since the Liberals took power. It's a subject that needs a great deal of attention and would get it from me.

NDP - If David Peterson had managed to live up to what he promised, we wouldn't be in bad shape. Unfortunately, he's only come up with 25% of the affordable housing he promised. I worked with the committee formed to get affordable housing in Bancroft, and would do the same for the rest of the riding if elected. Building houses is good for the economy all round, and I would support that 100%.

Regarding reductions in Farm Tax Rebates, if we are going to provide the purest and cheapest food available, are we going to get any help from government, or are they going to continue cutting back their

support?

Lib. - I'm not as familiar with farm issues as perhaps my friends are, but to lift a quote from this Liberal statement paper, "We need to find new and innovative ways to revitalize the farming industry". The Government spent \$40 million on agriculture last year. We'll continue to do the best we can do by the Ontario farmer, within our means.

P.C. - There used to be a 60% rebate on everything, and though the number is higher now, it applies to less and the farmers are actually taking a real beating.

NDP - I support standardization of the Farm Tax Rebate, so it doesn't change just before elections and just after. Farm land should be 100% exempt. I'm opposed to the means test period.

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C.M.H.C. will not necessarily accept the lowest or any other bid. C.M.H.C. reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders. Construction will be in accordance with the National Building Code 1990 Edition. A \$50.00 deposit by Certified Cheque is required for the bid package, refundable upon return of the plans and Specifications.

Tenders may be picked up and deposited at the Reception area, 4th Floor, 259 King Street East, Kingston, Ontario.

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# O.P.P. REPORT

The Madoc OPP have charged 25-year-old Robert Cooper and his 32-year-old brother Bruce Cooper with the theft of an all-terrain vehicle. Police had recently charged Robert Cooper with break-and-enter when they recovered the ATV. Both subjects are to appear in Belleville Provincial Court Sept. 13th.

Meanwhile, Madoc OPP are investigating a break-and-enter at the Jean E. McConnell residence in Deloro August 3rd. An amount of cash was removed from the residence. PC Gord Leaver is the investigating officer.

On August 6th, a motor vehicle owned by David March, Marmora, was stolen from his residence. As a result of the investigation, the vehicle was located near the Village of Marmora. Two persons, young offenders, were subsequently arrested. The Young Offenders Act prohibits the release of their names.

Madoc OPP are also investigating a break-and-enter in the Rawdon Township area. Police report the residence of Stewart

Watson was broken into and numerous articles were stolen. The investigating officer is PC Craig Bridgeman.

## Madoc Nursery School registration this Thursday

by Janice Pinke

This coming August 23rd beginning at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church here in Madoc, registration will be held for the upcoming season of the Madoc Nursery School.

The school is open to children between the ages of 2-1/2 and 5 years and meets every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Last year 16 children were enrolled in the school. They had the opportunity of visiting the Madoc OPP detachment, Madoc's firehall, a sheep

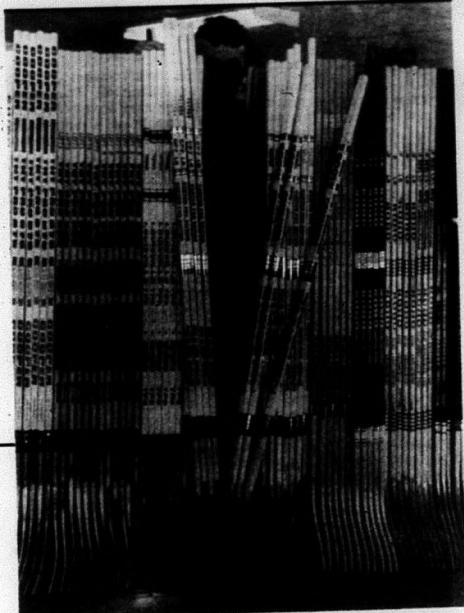


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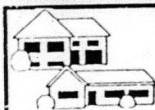
Karen Shaw, who has her ECE (Early Childhood Education) diploma, will teach this year. Karen will be assisted by Doreen MacMillan.

So, for you moms who are looking for a break two mornings a week, visit the Madoc Nursery School registration this Thursday, August 23rd, 7 p.m. at Madoc's Presbyterian Church.

*Jason Broad, manager of Centre Hastings Sports, says that the winner of next month's draw at the store, can pick out any hockey stick for sale at the sports shop. This month's winner of a "Wildcats" t-shirt is Terry Smith of Livingstone Street here in Madoc Village. Next month's draw will take place September 14th.*



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# Big Brothers and Big Sisters visits Canada's Wonderland

by Anne Barry

On Sunday, August 12th, a group from the area travelled to Canada's Wonderland. This trip was organized through our office, and many of the little brothers and sisters were able to attend.

We would like to thank Dan Jones of Moira Charter & Tours, for providing transportation at a reduced price and Canada's Wonderland for the low group rate charged for the tickets. This enabled a good number to attend at a very reasonable cost. We would also

like to thank a special senior, who not only attended, but helped financially so that a child who may have otherwise been unable to attend could attend, thanks to Hilda Anderson - we could sure use more caring people like Hilda.

Another outstanding individual, whose tremendous effort helps keep our agency alive and well is Mr. Jack Robinson. Jack was once again the top fund raiser in the annual Bowl-for-Millions campaign. Our agency receives no government funding of any kind. All

our money is raised through fund raising activities. It is very encouraging to see someone as busy as Jack, the Reeve of Elzevir Township and a carpenter contractor, who can still find time to support the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings. It is greatly appreciated.

A reminder of our upcoming car rally "A Scavenger Hunt on Wheels". This rally is not a race but a day filled with fun, map reading, collecting and answering questions. It is sche-

duled for Sunday, September 9th. More information will be available soon. If you would like an entry form give us a call at the office (473-4347) or Wynne Rollins at 473-2242.

Reminder of the summer bingos, sponsored by the Madoc and Marmora Knights of Columbus with proceeds for new arena fund and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. These are every Tuesday evening from June 19 to August 28th.

## Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Derry

Eldorado, sister of the bride.

Best Man was Scott McLean of Fenelon Falls, Ontario, a friend of the groom.

The ushers were Garry Miller of Willowdale, a friend of the groom; Steve Hope of Keene,

Ontario, brother-in-law of the bride, and Greg Pattinson of Uxbridge, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held at the Madoc Township Community Hall, with Two Loons Restau-



Mr. and Mrs. Derry

Trinity United Church, Madoc was the setting for the May 19, 1990 nuptials of Barbara Anne Franks and Kevin Clifford Derry.

Rev. Jeff deJonge and Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and is the daughter of Allan and Jane Franks of Eldorado and the groom is the son of Donna and Clifford Derry of Madoc.

The Matron of Honour was Sandra Hope of Keene, Ontario who is sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kim Derry of Madoc and Kelly Derry of Willowdale, sisters of the groom, and Pam Franks of

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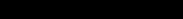
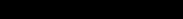
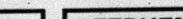
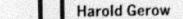
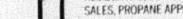
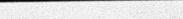
## RYAN - LEWIS

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Lewis of St. Thomas, Ont., and Mr. & Mrs. Michael Ryan of Madoc, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Kelly Ann to Bradley William.

The couple will be married on August 24, 1990, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis, St. Thomas.

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### Madoc's Deanna Foley wins Hastings County Queen of the Furrow crown

Madoc's Deanna Foley was crowned the 1990/91 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow Friday night in Frankford. The crowning was the highlight of the Hastings County Farm

Show and Plowing Match Awards Night held at the Frankford Lions Club. For more on Deanna read the Midweek section in this paper.



### Madoc bunts to a win!

By Rolly Ethier

Madoc, a team that looked the best of the lot most of the regular season, maintained superiority with the chips on the line Saturday at the Campbellford Fairgrounds. The Madoc squad swept to the Central Hastings Squirt League softball championship for the 12-year-old and under division in undefeated style.

In the tournament final, Madoc turned back the battling Campbellford Holiday Ford Mustangs 8-5. The Mustangs staged a gallant seventh-inning rally with a three-run outburst but the red-and-white clad Madoc entry dug in just a bit harder to get the final outs and nail down the title.

Leading 3-1 after two innings, Madoc bolted into a 5-1 lead in the third on Darrell Short's two-run homer to right field. After five innings, Campbellford trailed 5-1 and was unable to solve the effective

control pitching of Chris McCann.

Campbellford loaded the bases in the fifth inning on a single, a walk and another infield hit but young McCann bore down to get the third out and strand three runners.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Curtis Smith singled in two of the three runs produced by Madoc to provide a safety margin. Trailing 8-2 in their final time at bat, the Campbellford kids struck up a comeback bid with three runs that gave Madoc a few anxious minutes before McCann regained control to get the final out and preserve the victory.

Other teams competing in the all-day tournament were Marmora, Springbrook and Havelock. The latter team withdrew from the competition following a first game loss because of a dispute with officials over the format employed.

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Tournament champs!



See Deanna in the Midweek section

### Dates to Remember

Aug. 30 - Bingo at the Madoc Township Rec Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot is \$650 in 53 numbers. For info about a bus from the Village call the Township at 473-2677.

Sept. 4 - School resumes for both high schools and public schools.

Sept. 6 - Fair Queen Competition and Fashion Show at CHSS beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5.

Sept. 8, 9 - 100th anniversary of St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough. Read more about it in this paper.

Sept. 11 - Dabber Bingo resumes upstairs at the Mao Legion, Branch 363, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 - Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders registration at United Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Sept. 15 - Ice comes out of madoc's arena in order to prepare for Madoc's Fall Fair on September 21, 22 and 23.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

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## Queensborough United celebrating 100th birthday

St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough is preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary on the weekend of September 8th and 9th. Plans for this weekend celebration began almost two years ago in October of 1988.

Actually this anniversary has been anticipated for some time. A fund was begun in 1985 by Unit No. 2 of the UCW for the purpose of redecorating the Sanctuary prior to the anniversary. This project was completed in early 1989.

At that time the congregation accepted the challenge of putting on an addition to the hall which would include washrooms and running water. This project has also been completed thanks to the generosity of, largely, the congregation.

Activities for the weekend, which includes two special worship services, will begin Saturday afternoon and carry through until Sunday evening.

The Very Rev. Bruce McLeod who is the former moderator for the United Church of Canada, co-host of the United Church television program "Spirit Connection", columnist for the Toronto Star and minister of the Bellefair United Church in Toronto,

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Queensborough's St. Andrew's United Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary this coming September 8th and 9th. Special events have been planned by the congregation.



MPP Jim Pollock (l) officially opened his campaign office here in Madoc on Monday, August 20th. Joining him for the ribbon cutting ceremony was President of the Madoc Village PC Party, Gardiner Stevenson (r) and approximately 20 other friends and supporters. The campaign office is located in the old

offices of the Canadian Tire Service Department across from Madoc's Cash and Carry store on St. Lawrence St. East. It will be open Monday to Friday from 12-4 p.m. Gardner is hoping to have longer office hours during the week of the September 6th provincial election.



A beef barbecue was held out at the O'Hara Mill this past Sunday (Aug. 26) in order to raise money for the restoration

of the sawmill housed on the property of the conservation park. The barbecue drew a

large number of people and entertainment was provided by the Land 'O Lakes Cruisers (above).



Line-ups can still be found to be a part of the Thursday bingo nights at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. The bingos run every other Thursday and survived the summer months. Helping out at the front desk for the

August 16th games were Ron Snyder (l) and Shirley McCoy (r). The next Madoc Township bingo is this Thursday, August 30th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Read the 'Dates to Remember' for more info.

## Madoc bunts to a win!

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Norm McKown Jr. tripled for Madoc in the fourth inning only to be left stranded.

Coached by Terry Smith and Norm McKown Sr., other members of the victorious Madoc team were Darrell Short, Corey Murphy, Curtis Smith, Chris McCann, Matt McCann, Bobby Francias, George Edwards, Norm McKown Jr., Billy Watson, Jason Short, Jeff Fleming, Mike Preston, Randy Edwards, Ross Bowers and Michael D.

Campbellford, which also lost to Madoc in its preliminary meeting of the tourney earlier in the day, were comprised of Sean Nicholas, Korey Buckles, Curtis Hay, Jeremy Quinn, Phil Parr, Adam Dunk, Jeremy Dunk, Ian Nicholas, Nathan Godden, Mark Odie, Brad Petherick, Kevin Doucette, Wayne Kerr and Tim Weaver. The coaching staff was made up of Clarence Nicholas, Bob Buckles and Lou Doucette.

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## 100th birthday

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will be the guest speaker for the morning worship service. Music will be provided by Catherine Fleming, Rob Mahon, Ernie and Wayne Patterson and the choir of St. Andrew's. "Just Friends" quartet, as well as the St. Andrew's choir will add to the evening worship service musically and the Rev. Ed Bentley, from Eastminster in Belleville, will be the guest speaker.

In addition there will be three meals, a variety night, an afternoon of outdoor games and activities as well as lots of time for visiting and pursuing pictures, historical material and other memorabilia.

The anniversary committee is gathering memorabilia of any kind of St. Andrew's, or the people of Hazzard's, Harts and Cooper United Churches who have become involved with St. Andrew's. This memorabilia will be gathered and put on display during the anniversary celebrations. A photo directory will be available for \$7.

Members of the church would like to encourage you to come and be a part of the celebration of the life and work of St. Andrew's over these past 100 years.

The variety show Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by an evening service beginning at 7 p.m.



## COUNTY OF HASTINGS “ROAD CLOSURE”

Bridge repairs at Queensborough on County Road 20 will require the road to be closed from Sept. 4th/90 to Oct. 4th/90. A detour will be signed appropriately.

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These guys really did their goods deeds last week, donating their time to teaching kids the ins and outs of hockey at the first annual Madoc Hockey School. Deserving of recognition are (l-r) Brian Forestell of the Windsor Spitfires, Robbie Ray of the Buffalo Sabres, Jeff Fife of the Belleville Bulls (and Pittsburgh), Steve

Bancroft of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Brock Wood of the Kingston Frontenacs. They were great with the kids and everyone had a real great time. Proceeds from the school are going to the Madoc Minor Hockey Association and the Wildcats Jr. 'C' hockey club. I'm sure a lot of people send a big thanks to these guys!

## Tire levy goes into effect

By Janice Pinke

This coming Saturday, September 1st., the Madoc and Area Landfill Site will institute a \$1 levy on all your old tires you bring to the landfill site.

This levy applies to all those residents who live in Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntington Township and Elzevir Township, who use the dump.

The levy has been installed to cover the cost of tire disposal.

The Village's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, says that currently the tires are being housed at the landfill site but he adds, that the village is presently "working with a company to see if they can take them from us".

Thurlow township's tire levy is \$2.

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Thomasburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Louise, to Alex Love, son of Bill Love and Mrs. Agnes Danford of Madoc. The marriage will take place in Thomasburg United Church, Thomasburg on September 15, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.

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person didn't care and just put their garbage where the boxes used to be anyway, hoping someone would pick it up for them. Nice!

## OPP encouraging safety for this long weekend

The Ontario Provincial Police is encouraging safe and attentive driving during this last holiday weekend of summer. T/Sgt. Bob Lyon says the usual heavy volume of traffic, particularly on roadways leading to and from recreation areas, puts a strain on drivers.

"Reaction time is lessened when a person has been behind the wheel for more than an hour", says Lyon, provincial traffic programs coordinator.

"And if a driver is distracted at all, that's another reason to pull off the highway for a break".

Statistics indicate between 11 and 19 people died and more than 500 were injured in accidents investigated by the OPP during each of the past three Labour Day weekends.

"I encourage motorists to allow sufficient time for their trip and to resist the desire to make up for lost time by passing other vehicles when it is not clearly safe to do so".

He says his goal is to reduce the number of accidents this holiday weekend.

T/Sgt. Lyon says: "Speed, alcohol, drugs and failure to buckle up continue to be contributing factors in most fatal accidents around the province".

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Project consists of the Construction of an 85 metre long semi-continuous concrete Bridge on 1400 CPCI Prestressed Girders. Included are approach fills and pavement and, as an optional item, the removal of the existing bridge. Only those Tenderers that have previously submitted Ministry of Transportation Ontario Form P.Q.C.M.R and qualified will be considered. The necessary rating for this project is (4) in (S).

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer, in Brockville, upon payment of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00) in cash or by cheque, made payable to the Consulting Engineer, which is not refundable.

A certified cheque, in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements of the Tender, must accompany each bid. The Successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the Contract.

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James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.  
Purchasing Agent,  
County of Hastings,  
235 Pinnacle Street  
Belleville, Ontario,  
K8N 3A9

## New Criteria set for landfill search

by Richard Gleeson

The second attempt at finding a suitable landfill site for future waste in Centre and South Hastings officially began with the acceptance of a new site selection criteria at last Thursday's (Aug. 23) Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee meeting.

In introducing the new criteria, Public Advisory Committee (PAC) Chairperson Marilyn Jackson, who headed up the sub-committee charged with developing the new plan, emphasized that the methodology incorporated into the selection process was as important as the criteria itself. "It came to us that a lot of the deficiencies that we incor-

porated into the selection process to know what stage we were on and what was included in that stage," said Ms. Jackson, who later described the plan as "something the public could have faith in."

She went on to add, "the only thing that will eliminate sites outright is if they were entirely unsuitable hydrogeologically."

With one exception, the Steering Committee heartily accepted the new strategy. Steering Committee Chairman Eldon Weiss calling it "the best document of its kind to come out in a long time." Lead consultant Bob Burdett said he was "quite pleased with the criteria" and looking forward to "getting on with it (i.e. the search for a suitable site)."

The one sticking point, as far as Sidney Reeve Tom Nobles was concerned, was that the criteria did not recognize the buffer zone established around the C.F.B. Trenton airport. In response to questions from Mr. Nobles, Ms. Jackson replied, "We are not aware of anything legal which says no landfill can

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The entire place has a touch of yesterday. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and has a touch of class.

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The old adage "pay me now or pay me later" as with most savings, still holds true, particularly in the case of automotive repairs. With many people today keeping vehicles for longer periods, you should carefully consider the advantages of regular vehicle maintenance as opposed to repairs. Your automatic transmission is one area of the vehicle that very few consider, because it is out of sight.

**KEN'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** is locally owned by **Rich Mowers** who has many years experience as a transmission technician.

When your transmission goes, you're not going anywhere. A transmission is only the coupling between the engine and drivetrain and its purpose is to transmit engine torque to the driving wheels of your vehicle. When keeping your engine revolutions down in a smooth gear, synchronization has become the most popular area in the automotive field in the recent years and one of the best specialists in their field is **KEN'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE**. They are experts at complete transmission repairs and maintenance for foreign & domestic vehicles. This shop specializes in automatic and standard transmission repairs from wheel drive and four wheel drive units, overdrive transmissions, as well as drive line and clutch repairs.

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The lot and showroom displays a variety of automobiles from a respected manufacturer known for purchasing high quality vehicles. You have the choice of either purchasing their new and pre-owned vehicles outright or taking advantage of the leasing services. Being a progressive firm, they are in the process of adding a larger service department which will boast of 10 service bays.

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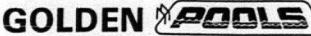
Just as many people must maintain a specific diet to suit their needs and lifestyle, so it is with pets such as cats and dogs. Puppies need extra proteins, calcium, phosphorus, extra blood forming elements and additional energy. As a result, it is important to feed the same dog as a puppy as an adult. Dogs who pull sleds, herd livestock, chase the blind or travel the show circuit, require "high energy" diets for stress. An older dog's system slows down as it matures, so that a quality "senior" commercial dog food should be implemented.

You can purchase your dog or cat's food from a department store, grocery store, or variety store, but what you can't get from these establishments is the knowledgeable advice on pet feeding and care. Due to the fact that commercial pet food companies now vary their products to meet the specific needs of your pet's varying needs, along with the fact consumer knowledge regarding the subject has also increased, a trend towards specialized retail companies has been growing tremendously.

**PET VALU DISCOUNT PET FOOD** is a company that boasts of 106 locations throughout Ontario. The Belleville store opened on February 12, 1988 and is franchise owned locally by **Anne Downham**.

Every pet owner realizes that they take on certain responsibilities when bringing a pet into the home. One of the most important is purchasing high quality pet foods in your pet's preferred form whether it be canned meats or hard kibble, and their preferred cost. Almost all the major brand names in dog or cat food are nutritionally complete to provide stamina and energy, so table scraps and the like should be kept down to five per cent of your pet's total diet.

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This store offers one of the area's largest selections of lumber, plywood, paneling, insulation, roofing materials, fencing, lighting, windows, doors, ceiling tile, electrical and plumbing supplies, paints, kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, carpeting, and many other items too numerous to mention. As an added convenience, you can find nationally recognized build name products as well as **BEAVER**'s own brand of products, which includes items such as paints, stains, painting accessories, door hardware, drill bits, some tools, fasteners and accent hardware. The store also offers pre-manufactured homes, custom built homes, cottages, garages, utility buildings, farm buildings and more. The buildings provided by **BEAVER LUMBER** include quality materials, careful factory planning, instructions and blueprints, with materials delivered to your lot.

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There are many reasons for wanting to join a physical fitness centre, but weight reduction and muscle toning are the two most common reasons. People today are learning that you must strengthen, endure, build a strong and healthy heart and circulatory system and to keep your body limbered. During the course of the exercise program at **BELLEVILLE FITNESS & SQUASH CLUB**, they will not promote quick results, but those who participate in our program will be a direct result from the limbering or stretching segment of your exercising using the various equipment and classes available.

**BELLEVILLE FITNESS & SQUASH CLUB** opened 15 years ago, Rob and Vicki Legate took over the club on Station Street in September 1989.

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They also feature a Nautilus diet program. The program assures the client that the weight loss is fat, and not lean muscle tissue, goal is to teach the clients to eat and exercise in a way that will let them eat normally.

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Topping-off toast - the official topping-off ceremony for the Belleville Sears Catalogue Merchandise Service Centre was held last Friday. Above, Chief Architect Maxwell Miller toasts the occasion with Gerry Keane, Construction Superintendent for Niagra Steel, as workers secure the facility's last major piece of structural steel.

## Belleville Sears plant gets final fitting

by Richard Gleeson

BELLEVILLE - With approximately 50 hard-hatted corporate executives, public relations people, politicians and press peons looking on, two cranes lifted the 95 foot steel structure up and onto its mounts. It was the last major piece of the 9,000 tons of structural steel incorporated into the new Sears Belleville Catalogue Merchandising Service Centre.

The Belleville store's "topping-off" ceremony, replete with glasses of champagne and orange juice, marked the latest step toward completion of the 1.3 million square foot facility.

"This day marks a milestone in towards the completion of the single largest building project ever undertaken by our

company," remarked Sears Canada President and C.E.O. G. Joseph Reddington. "Our success in making this project a reality is the direct result of one simple factor: old fashioned teamwork...the teamwork displayed by all those involved in this mammoth endeavour."

The building, just three stories high is reported to contain as much steel as a typical 35 storey office building. "Theoretically, we're here to celebrate the topping off of an office tower lying on its side," explained Mr. Reddington.

The complex, which Belleville and surrounding municipalities are regarding as a major boost for the area's economy, is scheduled to be fully enclosed by this October and operational by the spring of 1992.

# Midweek SECTION

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## Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match "second to none in province"

by Richard Gleeson

A new Queen was crowned and awards given to the winning competitors of this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

Fifteen year-old Madoc resident Deanna Foley was crowned the 1990-91 Queen of the Furrow by outgoing Queen Tammy Latchford.

Both Deanna and runner-up Jennifer Brandt gave excellent accounts of themselves in the

public speaking competition, carried out as part of the evening's festivities.

Deanna spoke of the fun, excitement, education and challenges agriculture provides, describing the pursuit as "hard job made easier by the support of the family."

Jennifer spoke eloquently on the Tyendinaga Mohawk's contribution to agriculture in Hastings County. "Tyendena-

ga, as you know, is a small part of the County, but plays a very important role in the (agricultural) history and is very proud to be part of Hastings County," said the 17 year-old Delorty resident at the conclusion of her speech.

In telling the audience of her year as Queen of the Furrow, Tammy Latchford, who also took second in the women's

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Back to basics - among the high-priced, high-tech farm equipment being demonstrated was this low cost, low maintenance

outfit composed of a two herbivorous bi-pedal governors and powered by a gamivorous quadruped.

## At Stirling hockey school commitment to kids runs deep

by Richard Gleeson

An experiment that began 11 years ago and turned into an annual tradition is about to take to the ice of Stirling Arena. Final preparations are underway for the Sept. 11 start of this year's edition of Stirling Oldtimers' Hockey School.

Started and carried on by Stirling-area hockey-playing fathers, most of whom play on the Stirling Senior Blues, the three-week school is one of the most comprehensive training and skill-building programs available anywhere.

With three sessions per week (Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday morning), students ranging in age from 7 to 16 are given land training, lectures and instructional videos on skating, training, sportsmanship and positional

play. The school also has the only specialized goalie training program available in the area, run by Senior Blues goalie Paul Lackey and technical specialist Ted Perlberg.

The goalie program, like the rest of the school, groups players according to their ability in an attempt to give each student the maximum benefit possible.

"Very young players, say around 8 and 9 years old, we take them through a program which gives them the very basic skills which are needed," explained Mr. Perlberg. "For somebody that's a little bit older, and I've worked with kids aged 14, 15 and 16, we take them into a more advanced program." Mr. Perlman said examples of the basics would include stance, stickwork and

glove and pad use. "We also have power skating for goalies, techniques goalies need as part of their game, like the T-glide, telescoping forwards, telescoping backwards - things like that, which the other players don't need as much."

Special training techniques are used to improve the puck-top's understanding and use of angles and their handling of specific situations, such as two-on-ones, breakaways, deflections, screens, etc. The goaltending program also makes good use of videos to illustrate the various techniques discussed.

Land training offers the players a chance to evaluate the condition of their charges. One of the first exercises of the

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## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

While in Hamilton I came across the following (author unknown).

### Volunteers Are Like Yachts

No matter where they are, they arouse your curiosity. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why are they here?

They could stay out where it's safe and still justify their being, but they choose to cut through the tough waters, ride out storms and take chances.

They have style. They are fiercely independent.

If you have to ask them how much they cost, you can't afford them. Volunteers are the only human beings on the face of the earth who reflect our nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience and just plain loving one another. Their very presence transcends politics, religion, ethnic background and marital status.

It frightens me somehow to imagine what the world would be like without them.

Thank you, may your days be healthy and happy till our paths cross again." End of quote.

It seems that the author has been a direct beneficiary of

instincting and generous service rendered by volunteers, given the location of its finding.

I would surmise hospital volunteers were the intended recipients. As I read it, I thought how true of all volunteers.

I talked with some volunteers and in the past have had some contact with them, upon asking some of the foregoing questions I received a variety of answers. Here are some: "I just like to do it, I derive an indescribable pleasure from doing it, I don't know, I just do it, God intended us to help one another."

It would seem that it is a subconscious desire that many really don't think about, and when asked are either embarrassed because they can't come up with a clear cut answer or wonder why anyone would have to ask.

Volunteers do not come in any one age group, any ethnic group, nor, as a matter fact, can they be categorized. Often those seen doing hospital work this night may be helping with youth or children's activities tomorrow night. Teenagers, housewives, working fathers give of themselves so that

someone else's life may be a little more pleasant or fuller.

A multitude of people volunteer in an unlimited number of areas. Without them life indeed would be something a little less for the untold number of beneficiaries. Like the author a tip of the hat or whatever best suits to say thank you to them all. Maybe it is a little inappropri-

ate here but I would like to clear something for those who it may be of interest to. It has come to me via the grapevine that I have terminal cancer. This is not so. I have a rare form of skin cancer known as Mycosis Fungoidea. If untreated it is fatal. Because of its rarity the nearest treatment centre is in Hamilton, Ontario. The treatment involves total skin radiation for a period of

four days per week for three weeks. This centre has treated 180 patients in a period of 10 years and have to date had no deaths reported. The treatments are somewhat progressively debilitating but this temporary inconvenience will go away at approximately the same rate. With the Good Lord's help, in a very short time I will feel better than I have for some months.

## Let the search begin! (again)

by Richard Gleeson

The second attempt at finding a suitable landfill site for future waste in Centre and South Hastings officially began with the acceptance of a new site selection criteria at last Thursday's (Aug. 23) Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee meeting.

The new plan for ferreting out the best site involves three phases: (i) selection of candidate areas; (ii) identification of candidate sites within candidate areas; (iii) comparative evaluation of candidate sites leading to the selection of a preferred site.

As part of Phase 1, a number of areas will be ruled out, specifically:

- Hazard Lands and Environmentally Sensitive Areas as designated by Official Plans, Township Zoning By-Laws, Conservation Authorities and the Ministry of Natural Resources;

- flood plains, as designated by

the governing Conservation Authorities;

- wetlands and Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest as designated by the MNR;

- Areas of High Quality Aggregate Deposits and existing pits and quarries.

After these exclusions, areas of moderately high to high hydrogeological potential (i.e. relatively impermeable soils such as clay and silts) will be isolated.

Phase 2 will identify existing land types and uses within the candidate areas, and establish a ranking of 70 ha sites within these areas. During this stage sites bearing the following characteristics will be tentatively excluded:

- viable family farm;
- land in significant agricultural production;
- areas with unique plants and animals;
- wildlife management areas;
- sites abutting Indian Reserves.

On the recommendation of Proctor and Redfern, a committee composed of local farmers, a Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) representative, members of the Steering Committee and PAC will be established to "define and consistently apply" the definition of "viable family farm."

Phase 3 involves the sites are again ranked "to maintain the priority community value of water quality assurance and security." Landowners, representatives of the OMAF,

MOE, Steering Committee, PAC, Ministry of Northern Mines and Development, local

Conservation Authority and the study co-ordinator will together conduct walkovers of

the candidate sites to determine the accuracy of pre-existent data.

Ranking in Phase 3 will be done according to the following criteria:

- distance from major waste generators;
- cultural and historical touchstones;
- agricultural capability;
- disruption of people;
- disruption of recreational activity;
- disruption of commercial activity;
- perceived buffer zone around CFB Trenton.

According to the document detailing the new criteria, "If no site remains that is acceptable for water quality security and safety then the process returns to Phase 2, step 3 and

brings forward all sites from the preliminary tentative exclusion and evaluates each through the Phase 3 process maintaining the site ranking information from Phase 2. The revised list for relative ranking of the sites brought forward would be as follows:

- viable family farm;
- lands in significant agricultural production;
- areas with unique plants and animals;
- wildlife management areas;
- sites abutting Indian Reserves;

- distance from major waste generators;
- cultural and historical touchstones;
- agricultural capability;
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# Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

## Last week's prestone...

In last week's book review, I mentioned a number of things which weren't being disposed of properly: prestone anti-freeze, liquor (!!!), chlorine bleach, foodwastes and rust remover.

Here's how to get rid of them: give away the rust

remover, compost the food-waste, use up the bleach, drink the booze and recycle the prestone. If you've recently joined Alcoholics Anonymous, re-arranging things to drink the rust remover and recycle the booze could lead to problems; give it all away instead!

### Sunpower!



**Tapping into The Source** - avid conservationist and Stirling area resident Andreas Engel recently took another step in the green direction (which makes him about seven shades ahead of the rest of us) by rebuilding and installing a large solar cell. The Conservation Cornerist estimates that the cell will reduce his water heating bill by at least 25%. Look to Conservation Corner in the coming weeks for the plans of this low-cost, high return energy saving device.



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I recycle prestone which is past normal maintenance and contains rust, dirt, acids and other corrosion products. Here's my recipe:

1. First add a teaspoon of baking soda (calcium bicarbonate) per gallon of used prestone and stir it in.
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3. Allow the prestone to clarify. The foreign matter will take anywhere from a couple of days to several months to settle out.
4. Syphon the clarified prestone into clean containers taking care to not stir up the sediment.
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6. Test the strength of your revitalized prestone and use it to replace or top up the prestone in your vehicle as needed.

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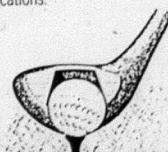
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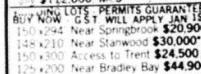
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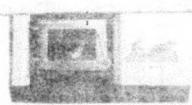
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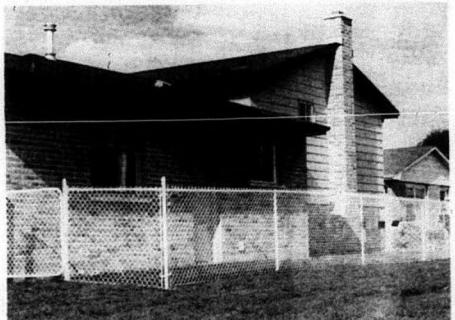
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On August 21st a theft of lawn furniture and lawnmower from 117 Bridge Street W., Campbellford was reported. Value in excess of \$700.

A marine accident which occurred on the Trent Severn Waterways to the east of the Village of Trent River was investigated. Veronica Kunkel of Brantford, Ontario sustained a foot injury when the sea-doo she was operating struck a dock. Mrs. Kunkel was treated at the Campbellford Hospital and released.

On August 24th a theft from a motor vehicle located at the CP railyard in Havelock was investigated. A 1988 GMC

pickup owned by Harold Cramm of RR1 Havelock, was broken into and approximately \$80.00 worth of tools were taken.

Theft of fishing and boating equipment from a 1980 Chevy which was parked on Hwy. 7 in the Village of Havelock was investigated. The property belonging to William Cartwright of 2 William Street, Havelock, was valued at approximately \$2,500.

This detachment, with the assistance of an employee at the CO-OP Gas Bar on Grand Road South, Campbellford, recovered a stolen 1989 Ford motor vehicle. The property of

Nadine Jasquith of Toronto was recovered undamaged.

On August 20th a single car accident occurred on the 6th Conc. of Percy Twp. A 1988 Pontiac being operated by Kristina McLean of Warkworth was extensively damaged when it went off the road to avoid striking an animal.

On August 24th a two car motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 30, Seymour Twp. was investigated. Minor damages were sustained when a 1976 Chrysler operated by Sherry O'Connor of RR 4, Campbellford, came in contact with a 1986 Ford being operated by Terry Munro of RR 4, Havelock. The O'Connor veh-

icle lost control while passing the Munro vehicle and came in contact with the front bumper of the Munro vehicle.

A single car accident which occurred on County Road 50, Belmont Twp. was investigated. Minor damages were sustained on a 1986 Chevy operated by Carole English of Cordova Mine when the vehicle went out of control and entered a ditch.

On August 16th Edward McConnell of Lot 10, Con. 12, Seymour Twp. reported that his house was broken into between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Stolen were a VCR and converter, jewellery and binoculars.

On August 18th Mike Milne of Ranney Street in Campbellford reported the theft of a home-made all terrain vehicle from his electrical shop on Industrial Drive, Campbellford.

In the evening of August 17th an unknown person attempted to steal a truck from the residence of Gordon Reid on Cromwell Street, Campbellford. The truck was rolled down the driveway but was unable to get started. In the same area a truck belonging to Ernie McEachern was entered and a cheque stolen. Around the same time a 1985 Olds Cutlass, blue in colour, was stolen from 111 Steelcrest Crescent. The licence number is IBEAM.

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## 1990 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match

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plowing competition, said that representing Hastings County at more than 40 functions had provided her with a wealth of experience which would bene-

fit her for the rest of her life. Recounting one appearance, in which she was auctioned off as a dance partner, she said, "now I know how the animals at the Sale Barn feel."

Among the big winners of the evening was Steve Dracup, who walked away with a first place in Class 4 plowing competition, the award for Top Jr. Plowman, and the Ken

Mumby Memorial Award. Steve, who won the Ken Mumby Memorial Painting last year as well, explained that it was established to honour the memory of one of the "main men" behind bringing the International Plowing Match to Hastings County in 1985.

The Dracup family, led by father Richard Dracup (who is President of the Hastings County Soil and Crop Improvement Association) and Steve's older brother Clare, are among the most innovative and involved farming families in the area. Their Clayvale Farm is located just East of Stirling.

Another Stirling resident was a surprise winner in the Celebrity Plowing Competition. "I do it once a year; I

don't know how I did it, but I did it," said Stirling Reeve Weiger DeJong as he accepted his first place award.

After being introduced by Plowmen's Association President Jim Thompson, Dave Little of the Ministry of Agriculture said "there can be nothing but praise for those involved in Tuesday's show." He went on to mention the numerous parts of the team that came together to make the show such a success, noting that farm equipment demonstrators as far away as Sweden and Australia took advantage of the exposure the occasion provided. Mr. Little also recalled that a demonstrator at last year's show commented that the show was "second to none in all of Ontario."



Blast from the past - this '58 Chevy Bel Air, a product of good, old fashioned American engineering and Sutherland Auto Service and Sales' know-how, looks silky smooth inside and

out. The 348 c.i. engine under the hood churns out 250 h.p., which is put to the pavement by a 2-speed Powerglide transmission, making this machine a beast as well as a beauty.



New Hastings County Queen of the Furrow - after the public speaking portion of the Queen of the Furrow Competition, held before the audience who gathered at the Frankford Lion's Hall for the Farm Show and Plowing Match Awards Night, Deanna Foley (middle) of Madoc was crowned the 1990-91 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow. Runner-up Jennifer Brandt (left) of Deloro gave an excellent speech on the contribution to agriculture made by the Tyendinage Mohawks. Joining the contestants is outgoing Queen Tammy Latchford.



Plying the plowing crowd - a campaigning Hastings-Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock stops to chat with Belleville Mayor George Zegouras. Both participated in the Celebrity Plowing Competition, but lost to the superior, if unpracticed, skills of Stirling Reeve, Weiger DeJong.



Plowing ahead for a good cause - among the numerous displays and attractions was a T.N.T. information table (wo)manned by Stirling Chapter members Pat Kelman and Lois Stewart.



AAA hockey league tryouts were held at the Madoc arena this past weekend (Aug. 25).

26). The tryouts drew hundreds of hockey enthusiasts both spectators and participants alike.

## AAA hockey comes to Quinte region

By Janice Pinke

Now that AAA hockey is being introduced into the Quinte Region, organizers thought you might like to know what it is all about.

Sharon Phillips, Secretary for the AAA minor hockey league for Quinte, says that AAA hockey is at the top of the totem pole. There are 10 levels in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association schedule and AAA is at the very top.

The Quinte's AAA hockey league will consist of players from 18 different centres which

include Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Tweed, Campbellford, Picton, Warkworth, Bancroft, Frankford, Napanee, etc.

Tryouts were held recently at the Quinte Sports Centre and in Madoc this past weekend (Aug. 25 and 26). Sharon Phillips says that some teams may be picked by the end of this weekend. The AAA hockey schedule starts October 1st.

Quinte team members will play against seven other centres from across Eastern Ontario which include

Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, Markham, York, Simcoe and Richmond Hill.

Team members will make their homes out of different centres across the Quinte region. The Major Atoms will play out of Frankford; the Minor Peewee team will play out of Stirling; the Major Pee wee team will play out of Belleville; Minor Bantam out of Wellington; Major Bantam out of Trenton; and the Midget team out of Belleville.

And that's what it's all about.

**Madoc bunts to a win!**

A Madoc player lays down a good bunt here in the Central Hastings Squirt League Soft-

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## FCP nominates candidate for Hastings/Peterborough riding

By Janice Pinke

With the provincial elections just over one week away, one more candidate has entered the race in the riding of Hastings.

Peterborough.

The Family Coalition Party (FCP), which was formed nationally, just 12 weeks before the last provincial election in

1987, has nominated their candidate for this riding - Anthony Kutschutter.

Anthony and his wife Willie, who is acting as his campaign

manager, have opened their campaign headquarters in the Village of Madoc. Anthony says that the FCP picked Madoc because of its central location in the riding.

The Family Coalition Party promotes itself as a one issue party which bases itself on traditional family values which it defends and promotes.

"Besides" says Anthony, "We are finding people are tired of listening to the other three parties."

Nominated by the FCP last Wednesday (Aug. 22), Anthony and Willie reside in St. Ola which is located approximately 25 miles north of Madoc on Highway 62. The 67 year old FCP candidate is also the father of five adopted children and grandfather to three grandsons.

Mr. Kutschutter recently retired from the GM plant in Oshawa after working there for

35 years. The couple have resided in St. Ola for the last two years.

When asked where he stands on the Marmaraton Mine issue, Mr. Kutschutter replied "if it creates pollution then they (Marmora residents) have a very good beef for Toronto not to dump their garbage there".

On the french language issue Anthony takes the stand initiated by the FCP party "providing french services as currently required by law".

The Family Coalition Party, according to candidate Kutschutter, expects to take the Peterborough riding in this coming provincial election. Three years ago the FCP had 36 candidates and this election the FCP will see 60 candidates run for office.

The FCP campaign office in Madoc is located in the Sacred Heart of Mary Parish Hall on Prince Albert St.



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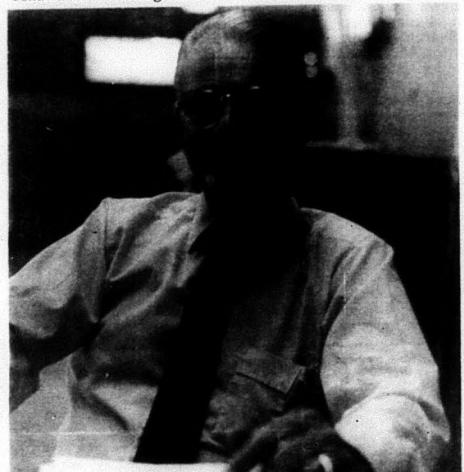
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educational experience for their kids too. In separating the garbage, this group of enthusiasts found that metal or plastic bottle lids were found to still be attached to glass bottles. Everything has to be separated. Pictured above

(l-r) with a sunflower that was growing in the midst of all this garbage was Jesse, Leigh Jacobs, Allan, Jocelyn, Sherri Bergman, Kerstin, Mpho, Corin and Liam. Absent from the picture was Jennifer Dennison.

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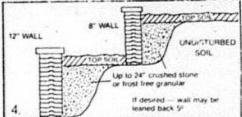
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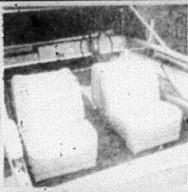
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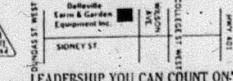
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1:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show  
- Mundell Family  
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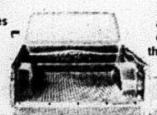
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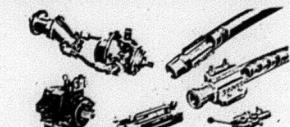
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Price was born in the town of Perryville, Texas. His radio debut came in Abilene and in 1952 he became a regular member of the Grand Ole Opry, the epitome of a country singer's career. That same year he was on top of the charts twice with songs entitled "Talk To Your Heart" and "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes."

Two years later he had three major hits including "Release Me," and "I'll Be There." But by 1956 was the year he created his first unique sound with classic hits "Crazy Arms" and "I've Got A New Heartache."

Year after year it kept happening for Ray Price. "My Shoes Keep Walking Back To You," "Curtain In The Window," "City Lights," "Heartaches By The Number," "What's It Like To Be Lonesome," "Under Your Spell Again," and "Same Ole Me." Along with the hits came the constant stream of awards including favourite male vocalist and the best record of the year.

The 1960s continued without a letup and there just wasn't anyone who could top Ray Price. "One More Time," "Heart Over Mind," "Make The World Go Away," "Burnin' Memories," were only a few of his successes.

For more than two years his album "For The Good Times" remained on the charts. The singles "I Won't Mention It Again," and "I'd Rather Be Sorry" soon followed shattering anything done previously by a country artist. He continues to be a popular television show guest and the constant demands on his time are heavy.

Price has many times been labelled as the man who brought sophistication to country music. He has been a great music innovator. If any man in

the business has expanded Country Music giving it new depth and perception it has been Ray Price.

For eight years he was named number one country singer in the U.S. He has 12 gold records to his credit and 13 gold guitar awards.

"When we learned that Ray Price was available to play at the Exhibition, I just couldn't believe it," says manager John Lester. "No one has had more songs that have become country classics. Very shortly after signing the contract we were in Nashville attending the live broadcast of 'Nashville Now' and Ray Price just happened to be on that night. It was amazing the way the studio audience responded to him."

If one has any doubts about Price's achievements in country music, a quick glance through his road souvenir

booklet eliminates it. Price is shown working with the likes of Roy Acuff, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Paycheck, Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper, Faron Young, Grandpa Jones, Ernest Tubb, Webb Pierce, Roger Miller, Billy Walker and Willie Nelson.

Ray Price and his Cherokee Cowboys appear at the Lindsay Central Exhibition Thursday, Sept. 20th at 8 p.m.

### STATFACTS

Imported alcoholic beverages improved their sales in 1988-89 compared to 1987-88; Statistics Canada figures show. The volume of Canadian alcoholic beverages went down 33 million litres while the volume of imported beverages rose by 14 million litres. This was mainly due to increased purchases of imported beer.

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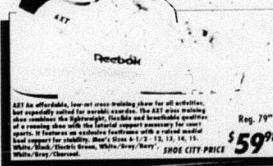
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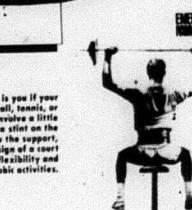


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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

In correspondence from friends in Ontario I have recently been asked what happens about the teaching of religious education in state-controlled schools in England in contemporary society which has increasingly become secular

and pluralist in the last 20 years or so.

The question has been addressed to me because, until my recent retirement, I have been the head of religious education at a large comprehensive school in my city for the last 24 years.

In 1944 a far-sighted education act was passed which stated that, each school day should begin with an act of worship and that children in state schools were to receive religious instruction based on a local authority syllabus as part of their curriculum.

Needless to say such syllabuses were totally Christian in character, since adherents to other world faiths were hardly represented in England and humanists groups were poorly organized. The situation I have described could basically be found in most schools into the 70s. There were daily assemblies with prayers, hymns and readings from, or based on, the Bible.

In the 1970s, education in England underwent a number of changes including the raising of the minimum leaving age from 15 to 16 years. There was a great deal of pandering to present whims, such as preparation for a vocation, making sure that pupils were adequately fitted for the technological and scientific

age, etc. Such objectives, laudable as they are, put a great strain on fitting new syllabuses and subjects into an already full curriculum. But this was a decade when educationalists and the notion of school days being an "education for life" were being dictated by the world of commerce and sectional interests.

The queen of sciences, as religious education was described, was becoming Cinderella and marginalized in the school curriculum in an endeavor to find time for the new technology.

Unfortunately, the response of the religious education hierarchy was to introduce courses in world religions as a way to try and retain customers in a changing market. Also to encourage good relationships in a time of growing secularism, or to stimulate empathy among people of different faiths, Christian assemblies tended to be phased out and replaced by material that could be anaemic and mean anything you wanted provided that it could not be construed as Christian.

By the late 1980s, the government had become alarmed at the rising moral decadence and crime in Britain; realizing that a whole generation of youth was growing up without

any basic understanding of its Christian heritage and culture and the ethical input of its historical religion.

As part of its educational reforms, an act of parliament was passed in 1988. This specifically states that religious education is to be compulsory part of all children's education while in state-controlled schools.

Parents retain the right to withdraw their children from such lessons. All state schools, too, are to have time for collective worship. The new Act of Parliament has been implemented since last September. Within the act is a specific reference to religious education and collective worship being largely Christian in character, and it is hoped that the mish-mash in what passed for religious education in recent years, and its demise of the school curriculum, will only relate to the decline of the last 20 years.

**Tony Knight,**  
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100th ANNIVERSARY St Andrews' United Church, Queensborough. Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Very Rev Dr Bruce McLeod & special music. Evening service 7:00 p.m. Rev Ed Bentley guest minister & special music.

ANNIVERSARY The family of Marjorie & Gordon Stevenson cordially invite relatives, friends & neighbours to an evening in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Friday, August 31, 1990 from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Town Hall, Norwood, Ont. Best wishes only, please.

COME To Where The Action Is. Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo. Campbellford Seymour Community Centre. Thursdays. Lighting 7:10 p.m. Regular 8:30 p.m. 31 games. \$1.200.00 Jackpot BIGGER & BETTER

HAVELock Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular games 7:30 p.m. 51 games. Increases \$50 each week until won.

HAVELock Lions Bingo Wednesdays 8:30 p.m. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games 7:30 p.m. 51 games. Increases \$50 each week until won.

MARMORA Lions Dauber Bingo. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Non Smoking. Bingo Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Marmora Community Centre. Regular games \$15. Jackpot \$1,000. 55 numbers or less.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza. Night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth. \$1,000 jackpot. Starts at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

PETERBOROUGH Singles & Christie Singles meet each Wed. 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 12. Little Caesar's Restaurant King & George Sts. Peterborough. Details 705-876-9824 or Box 1133 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 2H4

REGISTRATION - For Northwest Sports. 5 year old Brownies, 6 to 8 year olds, Guides, 9 to 12 year olds on Sept 5 at Norwood Presbyterian Church from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration Fee \$20.

YARD SALE

WILLIAM SHANNON

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Antique, Knick-knack mother's helper's cupboard with flour bin, Heinman upright piano & bench, oak extension table

**YARD SALE**

YARD Sale, Sept. 3 & 4. Puff Ball Road (12th Concl.) 2 km East off Hwy. 21. Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. & Sunday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household items, clothing, chrome dinette set, weight bench & more.

YARD Sale, Sept. 1 (Sat) day. Cranberry dishes, bikes, TV, clocks, firewood, coffee tables, 7 Queen Street, Norwood.

YARD Sale, Preneuve Rd. Sat. Sept. 1 10 a.m. Rain date. Mon. Sept. 3. Childern's clothes, baby furniture, some furniture.

**DEATH NOTICE**

JENKINS, IRENE FRANCES. At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Saturday, August 22, 1990. Irene, Kitchener, Ont. 21 Indian River in 84th year. Beloved wife of Russell Jenkins. Dear mother of Mrs. Vincent Woodhouse (of) Goodwood, Allan Jenkins, Mrs. John Murie (Grace) and Mrs. Thomas Keightley (Frances) all of Peterborough. Keene Jenkins, 21 Indian River and Mr. and Mrs. William White (Lois) of RR 4 Hastings. Survived by 25 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Predeceased by three granddaughters, Leslie, Glenn & Vaughn. Step-sister of the late Howard Reid. Reunited at the Brett "Hastings" Cemetery 2:30 & 4:30 p.m. Friday. Service was Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David Estabrooks officiating. Interment Norwood Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

**AUCTIONS**

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
4 bedroom Ranch style bungalow, Sat. Sept. 8, 1 p.m. 3 km South of Madoc on East side of Hwy. 62. Watch for signs. All info. now available on site. Charlie Dunn, Auctioneer, 416-773-5952

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1990 10:00 a.m. at the Country Auction Hall's new location in Peterhoff's Corners (North of Stirling on Hwy. 14 to County Rd. 38 in Springfield) then West for 12 km or Northeast of Campbellford on 38. 4 km. Our monthly antique & collectible auction. Partial list includes:

Antique oak extension dining table (refinished) Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 4 matching press back chairs, press back nursing rocker (excellent), antique mantle clock, 400 day anniversary clock, 2 antique galley tables, antique piano with ball & claw feet, large oak desk, antique chest of drawers with bevelled glass mirror, fern stand, small rocker, granite base, base for Aladdin lamp, coal oil lamps, antique arm & side chair (excellent), tea sets, nut cups & saucers, rocks, chess set, 12 place setting of silverplate, depression glass in Green & Cobalt Blue, trunks, dolls, collector plates, etc.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 30 At 11:00 A.M.  
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(6 leaves), Ansonia walnut wall clock, antique mantle clock, antique child's captain's chair, oil paintings, other antique and household articles. Complete listing in August 2nd edition.

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HAMILTON In loving memory of Alex Hamilton who passed away on Aug. 29th, 1982. So many things have happened since you were called away. So many things to share with you.

You had been left to stay. Every day in some small way. Memories of you come to stay. Though absent, you are always near.

Still missed, still loved & always dear.

Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife Ruby and all his family.

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# Presenting interesting facts about the achievements of leading businesses in the area...

These businesses are carefully chosen and must meet high standards to qualify for these reviews.

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by TOM GLENFIELD AND GARRY BURNS

## The Time Zone

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We found the people at THE TIME ZONE to be quite knowledgeable in their professional appreciation, and willing to take the time with you.

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They can outline complete tour packages for you, your family or large group whether it be personal or corporate oriented, and be completely up-to-date with the latest travel news. Their information systems allow the staff to obtain accurate data immediately and let you know what modes of travel are available in a given area, when, and the cost involved. These specialists can efficiently book your hotels, car rentals, insurance, and of course travel whether it be a cruise, flight, coach tour, rail passage or whatever.

If a vacation away from home or out-of-town business travel is in your plans for the near future and you want to deal with a firm which is really looking after your interests, see the people at **GULLIVER'S TRAVEL SHOPPE** first.

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The physics of the universe are mostly described through mathematical formulae which revolves around probability, so is the case with the insurance industry. You desire to obtain coverage for a certain type of possible unfortunate circumstance and believe that the occurrence of a future problem is quite possible. For instance, statistically, 48% of home foreclosures are the result of a disability, so personal disability coverage by a homeowner for such a possible mishap should be seriously considered.

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**McDOUGALL INSURANCE** is very successfully guided by **President**, Ken Wheeler, **Secretary-Treasurer**, and **George Ward Vice President**, and team members **Harold Brennan** and **Jim Wiggin**.

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Due to the fact that the brokers at **MCDOUGALL INSURANCE** are independent and not employed by a particular company, they have the flexibility to choose from the multitude of companies available without pressure; because they are working on your behalf they are answerable to you. They will look closely and determine if your policy includes provisions for your particular needs, while doing the necessary research and shopping.

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Probably the single most important factor that deserves attention when looking at carpeting is not the price, the style or the colour, but its durability. A substantial expense like carpeting should not be taken lightly, so it is essential that we set aside time to educate yourself.

A carpet buyer should realize that not every room in the house should utilize the same carpet style. Stairs, for instance, are subject to abnormal wear due to the curvature so a low pile wide dense carpet would benefit from a loose lay carpet (not attached) so it can be removed and allowed to dry in the case of flooding. Traffic flow is likely the most predominant factor that will determine choice of carpeting.

The aforementioned facts and many others like these are what you should expect to hear from a reputable carpeting company. The staff at **DISCOUNT CARPET MART** realize the benefits of referrals and repeat trade. Valuable time is taken with each prospective customer to discuss their wants and needs.

**DISCOUNT CARPET MART** has been respected as a no-gimmick flooring specialist since April, 1980 and is owned and operated by **Joe Cox** and his wife **Sherba**.

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## William Parm Construction Ltd.

### PROVIDES EXPERIENCED SERVICES TO THE AREA 613-966-0657

R.R. 5 Belleville

Excavation and hedges is much more than merely shunting aggregate material. It takes years of experience for equipment operators and site foremen to manipulate the landscape in order to cater to the customers requirements, while also knowing how that landscape must be shaped; if rainfall damage is not taken into consideration, it could result in many disgruntled property owners and neighbours.

The people at **WILLIAM PARM CONSTRUCTION LTD.** probably estimate the cost of excavation and earth moving on your property before evaluating how much type of material is involved, what it will cost to handle, what equipment need be used and what disposition can be made of the excavated material.

**WILLIAM PARM CONSTRUCTION LTD.** established in 1985 and is locally operated by **Bill Parm**.

They specialize in: sand, gravel, top soil, grading, snow plowing, tile beds, sewer & water, stone, fill, excavating, hauling, basement excavating and backfilling.

If you're needing any of these services, but you can't choose between many companies operating in the area, how do you make the choice? What you should look for in an excavating firm is a company with a few years under their belt to show that they are earning a good reputation. They should also have modern equipment that is well maintained so that downtime doesn't interfere with your schedule. They should be big enough to handle your requirements without sub-contracting to others, yet small enough to act as a valuable customer, while also maintaining a profitable base. **WILLIAM PARM CONSTRUCTION LTD.** fulfills these needs.

You can acquire their services on an hourly rate or negotiate a contracted rate for larger jobs. Their equipment is designed specifically to perform its assigned tasks quickly to save time and money.

For an accurate estimate of any excavating affiliated services, see the dedicated people at **WILLIAM PARM CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

## RIVERSIDE Plumbing

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R.R. 1, Cobourg

Plumbing, remodeling, your bathroom, consider your personal comfort. You can count on **RIVERSIDE PLUMBING** for the finest fixtures, combining contemporary elegance with a practical design. Their trained consultants work to your specifications to design bathrooms that are both practical and beautiful. The staff guarantees that their bathrooms will satisfy even the most discriminating tastes. Bathrooms from **RIVERSIDE PLUMBING** add solid value to any home. If you are ready for a full bathroom renovation, you are ready for **RIVERSIDE PLUMBING**.

**RIVERSIDE PLUMBING** has a nice showroom featuring beautiful new bathroom vanities, water pumps, pipe fixtures, pressure pumps and tanks, plumbing supplies, built-in vacuums and more.

Many do-it-yourselfers stop in frequently for their needs.

Today you have an ultimate choice in piping. PVC plastic pipe is an old type of plastic pipe suitable only for cold water. PVD is an old type of rigid metal pipe, which is good for hot water and all couplings are soldered to the ends. Today you can also obtain ABS pipe which is inexpensive and usable for cold water and the popular polyethylene pipes are the black flexible tubing with the joints made by simply pushing the pipe over rigid plastic or metal fittings and secured by a clamp. The copper pipe is still the mainstay of residential and commercial plumbing jobs.

Since there are many sizes, types and styles of faucets, the staff at **RIVERSIDE PLUMBING** make sure your new faucet is compatible with the replacement fixture.

The business has been established since 1970, is locally owned and operated by **Alex Beaupre**, who is assisted by his sons, **Rick, Randy** and **Ronald**. They have over 30 years experience and are specialists in plumbing for homes, industry, cottages, and commercial buildings. They do gas installations by a licensed gas fitter, also pressure pumps, brand names like **BEATTY, DURE MEYERS, GOULD, BERKELEY** and many others.

We recommend **RIVERSIDE PLUMBING LTD.** who have been connecting style and price with good advice.



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R.R. 7 Belleville

Many less educated home landscapers are not aware of the fact that spring is not the only time for planting. The cooler yet bright days with scattered showers present in autumn give many living things such as trees, shrubs, a great start; so this fall, plan on planting!

When you add colour and greenery to your surroundings, the value of your home blossoms too. Evergreens offered by **FRANK O'BRIEN TREE SERVICE LTD.** are quite popular due to their growth spread both outward and upright, and the excellent contrast given in winter against the snow. Flowering shrubs can provide texture, contrast, flowers, fruit and fall leaf colour.

Woody plants, trees and shrubs are both controlled by inherited and environmental factors. They have above ground parts that persist from year to year and do not die off at the end of each growing season like those of annuals plants.

Established since 1952, this business is locally owned and operated by **Frank O'Brien**, who offers a service well worth knowing about.

They offer complete Tree Care and Lawn Service, including pruning, feeding, spraying, transplanting, cabling, bracing, tree and stump removal. They are licensed for trees and lawn spraying, are fully insured and free estimates are given just as another part of their service. They have an excellent selection of shrubs, trees and also soil.

Spring isn't the only time to expand your landscaping horizons. The bright cool days are a great start. And when you add a little greenery to the scenery, the value of your home blossoms as well.

So, plan on planting this fall. It's a great time of year for branching out.

## FRED'S KITCHEN CONSTRUCTION CENTRE

### THE KITCHEN CABINET SPECIALISTS

R.R. 5 (Mailand Drive) Belleville

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The kitchen has become a center of family activity in today's homes. And homeowners, through careful kitchen planning when remodeling or building, are ensuring levels of convenience.

More and more homeowners are finding that the "kitchens of their dreams" are as costly as they may have assumed.

The cabinets and accessories maximize space usage without cluttering your kitchen. Make your life easier and your kitchen more "customized" with such readily available inner cabinet storage features as lazy susans, cutlery/cutting board drawer and utensil dividers. Spice racks and corner tambour doors "garages" for small appliances, decorative accessories, maybe you'll find work for you.

**FRED'S KITCHEN CONSTRUCTION CENTRE** have a large modern showroom and manufacturing plant. The owner, **Fred Park**, is proud of his business.

The cabinets offered by this firm are available in a varied selection of styles, whether you prefer the traditional look or more modern European styles. You also have a choice of wood types and finishes, an almost unlimited combination of designs and a good choice of hardware. Hardwood, well as solid, sprung organizers and fixtures that will complement your selection.

The staff at **FRED'S KITCHEN CONSTRUCTION CENTRE** will remove your old cabinets for you, and professionally install the finished product that you have chosen.

If the replacement of kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities are in your renovation plans, or your custom built home's kitchen area could use the touch of a specialist, see the people at **FRED'S KITCHEN CONSTRUCTION CENTRE**.

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Have you ever compared the advantages of decorative venetian blinds to regular window blinds? You can give your home or office a completely new look while keeping the interior of your home cool on sunny days, and yet not spoil your view. Consider custom fitted blinds for their ease of operation; their function as a sun screen or privacy curtain, their ability to enhance the decor of any room, and excellent insulating properties.

The showroom setting at **B & G WINDOW FASHIONS** allows them to display some of their many attractive items that give a home an exciting decorative look.

Window treatments, including: roller shades, verticals, horizontal blinds, pleated shades, cellular shades, valances, curtains, drapes, etc. Whether you are at home, office or business, where do you begin? Do you need to direct sunlight, filter it, or block it out? This is where the functional part begins.

Blinds: what is available?

Roller shades have been around for years. They are usually room-darkening and have some decorative fringes and come in many colors.

Mini Venetians have also been here a long time, but, oh how they have changed! They have slanted down to 45 degrees, a "twin slat" system, and are now available in a variety of colors.

Verticals: straight and streamline, also come in a variety of materials and fabrics. Verticals are very functional and are great for patio doors. These blinds can be split in the centre or drawn one way - either right or left.

Pleated shades are permanently pleated polyester blends. They are light filtering and opaque in nature, giving privacy and still allow light to shine in and are great for bedrooms and baths.

These blinds are produced in many gorgeous colors.

**B & G WINDOW FASHIONS** opened in Dec. 1989 and is managed by Brian Binch. They feature verticals, Venetians (mini & micro), roller shades, pleated shades, decorative valance, fabric toppers, designer lamps, executive valances in different colors and trim like oak, brass, etc.

They have a FREE shop at home service and will bring samples into your home.

The fabric choices are endless. Do yourself a favour and see the exciting samples available. Windows can be fun to decorate.

## C. & S. Hastings gets most comprehensive Blue Box program in Province

by Richard Gleeson

The sixteen municipalities participating in Centre and South Hastings recycling program are about to embark on the most comprehensive, program in Ontario.

At the last meeting of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee, Recycling Board Chairperson Jean Smith announced that negotiations with the Ministry of the Environment and Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc. (OMMRI) have led to the initiation of a recycling project which will cost participating municipalities less and include more materials.

"In addition to glass, metal and newspaper, rigid plastic, box board and corrugated cardboard will be collected," said Ms. Smith. "I certainly know everybody on this committee is happy with what has happened."

Sidney Reeve Tom Nobles congratulated Ms. Smith for spearheading negotiations for the program, and led initiated a round of applause from the committee.

After the announcement, Steering Committee Chairman left his seat to confer with Ms. Smith, leaving other members guessing about the subject of his private conversation. At the urging of committee members, Mr. Weiss announced that part of the deal, apparently one of the final parts negotiated, called for 33 1/3% funding on an ongoing basis for the operational expenses of the demonstrator part of the program starting in years 3, 4 and 5.

The MOE and OMMRI will each provide \$508,900 to cover 100% of the cost of the demonstration portion of the recycling program. This comes in addition to the \$919,050 the Ministry committed to the conventional part of the 36,000 box program.

Blue boxes, along with lists of recyclable materials, are to be delivered to the homes of participating municipalities during the week of Sept. 17. The first pick-ups will take place the following week, in most cases on regular garbage days.

"Over the first six years, we're basically getting a free year out of the program," explained Recycling Coordinator Robert Argue. "They're paying 100% of any extra capital expenses, such as the two extra trucks and an auto-tie for the baler, and they're also paying 100% of the eligible costs for the first year."

"They (MOE and OMMRI) have a certain eligibility criteria, so there will be a budget to cover those items that aren't normally covered under the grant," said Mr. Argue, listing the mortgage on the Trenton recycling plant as the biggest single item to be covered by the municipalities.

In a statement released the same day the program was announced, Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley said, "I am pleased that we are able to help municipalities in Centre and South Hastings County start the Blue Box program on such a positive note. This project will demonstrate the feasibility of collecting these new materials to other communities across Ontario."

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## New Criteria set for landfill search

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be located within this very broad area."

Mr. Nobles noted the hazard to large aircraft and the people they carry posed by the seagulls that tend to congregate at landfill sites. The birds have been known to stall airplanes after being sucked into

their turbine engines.

Mr. Burdett reported that an 8 km buffer zone is required around municipal airports, and sided with Mr. Nobles, explaining, "If we were to find a suitable site within the buffer zone, it could mean an extra year or two of discussions with the federal government (to

determine whether a landfill could be established.)"

The discussion lead Mr. Nobles to make a motion to exclude the buffer zone. The motion was defeated, with all other members voting against it.

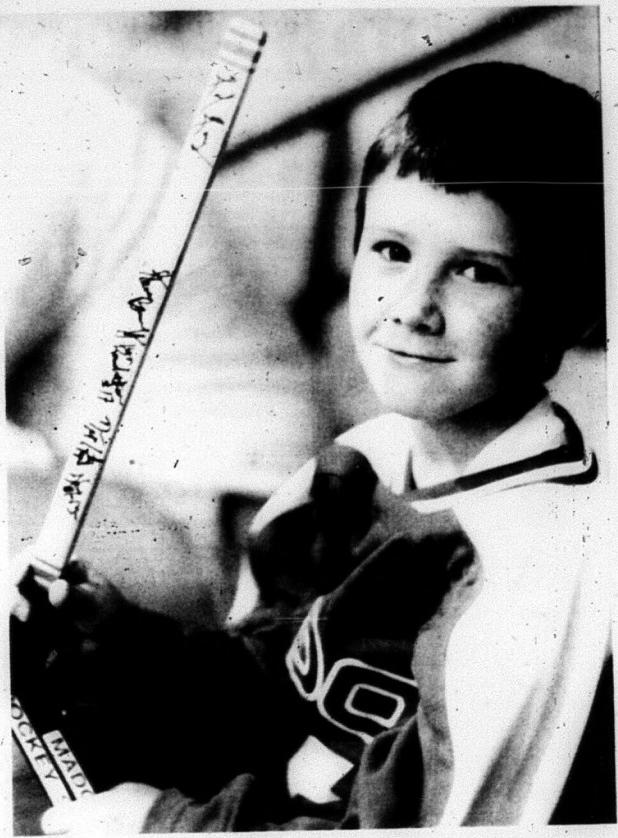
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Brennan Rollins was waiting patiently for some big names in hockey to get off the ice at

the Madoc arena last Friday afternoon (Aug. 24) so he could finish off his collection of auto-

## MOUTHGUARD CLINIC AT CHSS SEPTEMBER 11TH

by Janice Pinke

Sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, a mouthguard clinic will be held at CHSS on Tuesday, September 11th at 11 a.m. The cost \$10.

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graphs, like many other little guys did. Those big names included the Leafs' Steve Bancroft, The Buffalo Sabres' Robbie Ray, Jeff Fife of the Belleville Bulls, Brian Forestell of the Windsor Spitfires and Brock Wood of the Kingston Frontenacs. They all donated their time to the first annual Madoc Hockey School which attracted an estimated 65 students.



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# O.P.P. REPORT



Five year old Jessica Chapman had to choose between ballet and tap at last week's Madoc Dance School of Dance Arts registration held Wednesday evening at the Anglican Church. Her choice - tap, says Jessica. Before registration night even began the school had an estimated 70 students lined up for this season. Classes will be held during the weeks this year. For more information on the jazz, tap, ballet and jazzercise classes call Linda Grey at 473-4696. Accompany Jessica last Wednesday was her mom, Cheryl.

## ATTEMPTED THEFT OF BOAT:

On 17 Aug 90 at 3:30 a.m., Darryl McINROY of R.R. 3 Marmora heard someone around his dock. He went outside to investigate and two males fled the area by jumping into the water and swimming away. When he checked his boat he found a female lying in the bottom of it. Mr. McINROY called the police and three persons have subsequently been charged.

## East York TRUCK FIRE

On 20 Aug 90 at 12:45 a.m. Ronald ARBIQUE of Hull, Quebec was west on Hwy 7. He pulled onto the north shoulder and his truck caught fire. The Hungerford Township Fire Dept. attended and extinguished the fire that had totally engulfed the truck in flames.

## THEFT OF RIDING LAWNMOWER:

Between 17 - 19 Aug 90 thieves stole a 10 h.p. Lawnflite riding lawnmower from the driveway of Alfred DELANEY, R.R. 2 Roslin. The lawnmower was valued at \$2,000.00 Constable Craig BRIGEMAN is investigating.

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## MRCA looking to restore old sawmill

Water dashes and foams out beyond the turning wheel. The great saw frame lifts with a clash then falls as heavy as thunder and the blade rips through the waiting pine log. Still on its original site, the O'Hara Sawmill last cut commercial lumber in 1908 after seventy years of operation. Then it lay still and forgotten.

until 1948 when members of the newly formed Moira River Conservation Authority concerned about heritage conservation as well as soils and water, purchased the mill and surrounding land in Madoc Township.

The mill was entirely dismantled by Ralph Franklin of Queensboro, a skilled crafts-

man. He replaced the worn and decayed mechanisms. He selected large white oak logs on the stump. Had the trees cut and let the logs age before carefully running them into new shafts and thick, precise gears. Other carpenters completely rebuilt the original wooden box flume or millrace that supplied water from the pond to the

water wheels. Finally, in 1957, amidst ceremony and bunting the sawmill clattered and hummed back into operation; this time for the enjoyment and education of museum visitors.

Today, some 36 years later, this unique sawmill is again in need of repair. Due to shifting foundations, the mill machinery, with its fascina-

ting, ingenious array of levers and wheels and logs, needs to be re-aligned; some parts will undoubtedly need replacement because of wear and tear. All in all, after 140 years this venera-

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## Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in cooperation with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are requesting the assistance of the public in solving a break, enter and theft.

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31st and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1st, the Tweed Car Wash and Sunoco Gas Bar on Victoria Street North, was struck by thieves.

Police report that entry was gained to the business by prying open the lock on the front door. Once inside the culprits focused their attention on a safe. They were successful and removed the cash, cheques and credit card receipts. They appeared to have concentrated their efforts on the safe as nothing else appeared to be missing. Having completed their task, they fled the scene.

If you have any information which might identify the persons responsible or if you know where any of the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved crime. You can reach Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.



A bunch of great moms pooled their resources in order to give their girls (above) some ice time at the Madoc Arena. Most of the girls pictured above are students with the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club. Their moms usually enroll them in summer skating schools in Belleville or Peterborough, but now Madoc has ice, and it is cheaper. They've booked the arena every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club fall school classes begin Tuesday, September 4th.

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by his solicitor  
Andre L. Philpot Barrister & Solicitor  
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## TENDER

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 3 p.m. on September 14, 1990, for the provision of office space in the Village of Madoc. It is the intent of the C.H.S.N. to lease from a suitable landlord, a newly renovated or constructed building on a long term basis. Tenders will cover either an approximate 7,000 square foot building or an approximate 5,300 square foot building. A bidder may submit a tender for both construction and/or renovation for either size or both.

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## MRCA looking to restore old sawmill

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ble mill is in excellent condition but does need carpentry work done by experts in historical sawmill operation and restoration.

The current sawmill restoration project is aimed at bringing the O'Hara Mill back into operation for a third time in its long existence. The project is to be phased over a three year period at a total estimated cost of \$20,201. Should a grant application to the Ministry of Culture and Communications be

approved M.C.C. will underwrite one third of the cost. The remaining monies would come through fundraising initiated by the O'Hara Mill Museum Board of Management.

The O'Hara Sawmill, built about 1823, is an English Gate or Frame saw and quite likely the only water-powered, potentially operable Frame saw in Ontario today. This mill illustrates the direct development from the man-powered pit saw to the water powered sawmill and hence represents an impor-

tant step in the beginnings of industrial Ontario. The purpose of the water-powered sawmill was to increase production without the grueling and time-consuming effort of manual labour. The increasing demand for lumber soon produced more sophisticated designs in sawmill technology that cut more lumber in less time, and increased the accuracy of the cut. However, the English Gate or Frame saw, of which the O'Hara Mill is a last example, was the first step in

this swift process toward mechanization.

To help raise funds for the restoration, a beef barbecue will be held at the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area near Madoc on Sunday afternoon, August 26. The Land O'Lakes Cruisers are the featured entertainment. There is also a draw on an original Debra Tate-Sears watercolour painting of the historic O'Hara Mill. Tickets for both the barbecue and the painting draw are available from the Moira River Conservation

Authority at 968-3434.

One day we will all have the satisfaction of re-living some of the busy workaday sights and sounds of Upper Canada at the O'Hara Mill Museum when the sawmill comes back to life again and the swift, clean odour of newly cut planks splices the air. The M.E.C.A. welcomes tax exempt donations to the O'Hara Sawmill Restoration Project, donations in the cause of heritage preservation.

## Top cosmetics award

Gail Brown of Thomasburg, Ontario was named to the Consultant Court of Personal Sales during Mary Kay Cosmetics' eleventh annual seminar, "Spotlight on Success," held August 1-4 in Toronto, Ontario. Ms. Brown was recognized for her sales achievement during the contest period, July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

In recognition of her achievement, Ms. Brown was presented with a 10kt gold court ring featuring 9 full-cut diamonds.

Mary Kay Cosmetics annually recognizes top performers in the area of personal sales, personal recruiting and unit sales.

## Queensborough news

### by Goldie Holmes

Rev. Tom and Pam Holmes and Tony and Scott of Trenton, visited their grandmother on Sunday, August 5th. On Monday, August 6th, George and Kim Turner and Joshua and Jason of Stirling visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stevens of Deloro on Sunday, August 5th.

The Reverends Rob and Hilary Merritt and boys of Odessa visited friends in Queensborough on Wednesday, August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Peterborough visited Allan and Bobbie Ramsay on Sunday, August 5th.

The Queensborough Women's Institute held their regular meeting on August 8th in the church.

Mr. Lawrence Walker and six friends from Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend of August 11th and Mrs. Mona Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville visited the Clarke's on Monday evening, August 13th.

A number of people from here attended the visitation for the late Carl Cleveland of Cooper on August 7th and funeral service on August 8th in McConnell Funeral Chapel, Madoc.

Goldie Holmes accompanied Mrs. Evelyn Browning to the Ash reunion in Belleville on Sunday, August 12th at the home of Janice Bruce.

A number of people attended visitation and funeral service for the late George Allore on August 13th and 14th in the McConnell Funeral Chapel in Madoc.

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**3.99**  
.20 per 100 g  
SAVE .20

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
**DANAVANIA**  
**3.33**  
SAVE .46/LB

**IGA ORANGE JUICE**  
Frozen, Concentrated  
**1.29**  
1.25 L  
bottle  
SAVE .20

**LADY'S CLASSIC PASTA**  
Assorted Varieties  
160 - 180 g  
box  
**.89**  
SAVE .20

**LAY'S CHIPS**  
Assorted Varieties  
of Snack Snacks  
190 - 200 g bag  
**1.19**  
bag  
SAVE .20

**EXTRA CHEER  
LAUGHING GARDEN**  
New! Concentrated  
Phosphate Free  
4 L box  
**5.99**  
box  
SAVE .20

**FRESH BAKERY**  
**HOT DOG OR  
HAMBURGER BUNS**  
**.99**  
1.14 kg  
box  
SAVE .20

**WHOLE WHEAT  
BREAD**  
1.46 kg  
box  
**.99**  
box  
SAVE .20

**GARLIC BREAD**  
Medium, Premium or Black Edition  
250 g  
**1.49**  
box  
SAVE .20

**CUCUMBERS**  
Product of Canada  
Whole  
**2.79**  
kg  
SAVE .20

**HALF CHICKENS**  
New! At IGA® Maple Lodge Fully Cooked  
**3.49**  
1.64 kg  
box  
SAVE .20

**BUTTERBALL  
TURKEYS**  
Canadian Grade A  
Fresh Turkey  
Under 3 kg  
Self Basted  
**1.69**  
2.73 kg  
box  
SAVE .30

**DAIRY QUEEN  
PAPER TOWELS**  
White Only  
1 roll  
**.99**  
box  
SAVE .20

**REDUCE YOUR  
WASTE**  
By Reusing  
Shopping Bag  
**3C**  
each  
box  
SAVE .20

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.  
ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

**PEOPLE COME FIRST AT IGA**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON. AUG. 27 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 1, 1990.